

Pacifica Wins U.S. Funds for General Plan Study

\$58,690 Housing, Urban Renewal Grant Approved

The city of Pacifica has received \$58,690 in "Section 701 funds" for preparation of a general plan, the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Monday.

The Pacifica grant is one of only six such allocations approved for Northern California cities for the current fiscal year, and the city's application has been on file since May, 1967, according to City Manager C. W. Masonheimer.

The federal funds will go toward financing a general plan study which is expected to cost approximately \$75,000, the city manager said.

The city will be required to bear 35 per cent of the cost of the project, either in cash or "in kind services."

Federal regulations require that the study be completed within one year, Masonheimer said, and the maximum period will be required for the Pacifica project.

The city was assured of receiving the grant last October when the regional HUD office approved the application, the manager said, and preparations for the study have been under way for several weeks.

A new fulltime city planner, Robert Keyes, was employed six weeks ago, and the city's planning and building departments were reorganized.

Warren Jones will be principal consultant on the project.

A number of elements will be covered under the general plan, including a study of alternatives for development of the city's beaches and ocean frontage, Masonheimer said.

"This probably is the single most important problem we face in planning the future development of Pacifica, and the decisions we make now could determine the city's economic condition for coming decades," he said.

Work on the general plan study is expected to begin immediately, the city manager said.

Garbage Conversion Working Scale Model Planned

BY DON GRIERSON

Pan American Resources, Inc., an Albuquerque, N.M., firm which has contracted to build a garbage "conversion" plant in South San Francisco, will build a working scale model of the plant in the city immediately, a company spokesman said Monday.

Robert Buchbinder, vice president of the firm, told councilmen the company has decided to install the small plant in order "to satisfy air pollution authorities" before embarking upon construction of the planned 400-ton per day plant.

The "pilot plant" will have a capacity of 48 tons per day, and will operate on a 24-hour per day basis, "probably until the larger plant is ready to begin operations in about six months," Buchbinder said.

The small plant, already used as a display and testing model, will be shipped to South San Francisco from Los Angeles in a "pre-fabricated" state, and set up at the site on Old Bayshore Boulevard designated for the larger operation.

Buchbinder said there is ample space at the site, location of the old Kaiser Liberty Ship yards, for both the pilot project and the main plant.

The larger plant will be constructed alongside the test unit.

"We want to make certain any potential difficulties with the air pollution aspects of the operation are detected before we get too far into construction of the main plant," Buchbinder said.

He said his firm has not been contacted by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board regarding the new plant, but air pollution regulations here differ from those in other areas of the state, "and we are not taking any chances."

The pilot plant will begin operations in about a month, he said.

The South San Francisco Scavenger Co. and the San Bruno Garbage Co. have contracted

Dyer Trial Delay

Motions to quash the indictment and dismiss the accusation against Lillard (Tex) Dyer, suspended police chief of Brisbane, were denied Monday by Superior Judge Melvin E. Cohn.

The case was continued to 9 a.m. February 26 for plea but Dyer's lawyer, Thomas L. Bocci, told Judge Cohn that he may apply to the District Court of Appeal for a writ prohibiting the case from going to trial.

Dyer, 39-year-old father of eight, is accused of pocketing money paid over the counter at the police station for copies of accident reports.

Bocci and Chief Deputy District Attorney Robert E. Carey argued for an hour before Judge Cohn yesterday to supplement arguments submitted earlier in writing.

The defense attorney argued, among other things, that because there is no ordinance in Brisbane setting forth how such funds are to be handled, the money cannot be called "public funds." Therefore, Bocci contended, Dyer could not be charged with embezzlement of public funds. He pointed out state law provides that such funds are to be handled according to local ordinance. Carey argued that the money was either public or private, and it obviously was not private. Judge Cohn agreed.

Limousine Service Is Asked

A South San Francisco resident has applied for a permit to install a "limousine service" in the city.

Robert Kingston, 304 A Street, is seeking a permit to operate the service from his residence under the company name of King's Limo Service.

In his proposal to the council, Kingston said his business would consist of transporting passengers by limousine from South San Francisco "to any points desired" for a fare of \$9 per hour, \$35 per half-day, or \$65 per day.

Councilmen referred the permit request to the police department and other city agencies for study.

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Teachers Picket Joint Meeting Of City Council, School Board



WAITING for results of the full-scale political convention held Thursday at Daly City's Benjamin Franklin Intermediate School are these weary conventioners. Eighth Grade Republic of 700 students held the convention to nominate officers for this week's finals. Other pictures, Page 15. (Post Photo by Jim Irvine)

Big South S.F. Home Burglary

A \$5,000 saving certificate, four bank books, a revolver and several hundred dollars in silver dollars and Kennedy halves were stolen from a South San Francisco residence in a burglary Monday, police reported.

Officers said the home of Rose Mary Catanzare, 403 Beach Avenue, was broken into about noon Monday while occupants were away.

Neighbors reportedly observed a strange man ring the front door bell of the residence, then go around the house to the rear.

A window at the rear of the house was forced open, police said, and the screen was slashed.

In another residential burglary, \$280 worth of men's clothing was taken from the home of Rudy Delozada, 2455 Ardee Street, sometime over the weekend.



DALY CITY Personnel Board member James V. Grealish has asked city council not to reappoint him to the post. His term expires Thursday. Grealish, a captain in active USN Reserve cited increased military demands on his time as the reason for the request. See Frank LaPierre's column, Page 28.

Officers said entrance to Delozada's residence was gained through forcing the front door.

Two industrial burglaries also occurred during the past few days, police said.

A chain saw valued at \$320 was taken from a construction shack at 524 South Airport Boulevard, and nine tires valued at \$150 were taken from Tire Jobbers, Inc., 101 South Airport Boulevard.

Officers said a combination lock on the door of the construction shack was opened, and the rear door of the tire shop was pried open.

South S.F. Fire Truck Bids Sought

Councilmen authorized South San Francisco Fire Chief John Marchi to advertise for bids for a new fire truck Monday.

Funds for the new truck are included in the current capital improvement budget, and Marchi requested that bids be accepted early because "at least 12 months" will be required for delivery of the new equipment.

The truck, a 1,500 gallon per minute pumper, will be used at the Central Station.

Developers of the Tanforan Park Unit Two Subdivision in South San Francisco were granted a six-month extension of their agreement with the city for completion of improvements in the project Monday.

Councilman granted the request for extra time after American Savings and Loan Association representatives stated construction of underground utilities has been delayed "because of disagreement with Pacific Gas and Electric Co."

Dennis L. Garrehy, vice president of American Savings, said "problems on construction of the underground utilities have been resolved," and engineers on the project feel it can be completed by June 7.

Ask Bus Line To Go Easy On Increases

Directors of the West Bay Rapid Transit Authority Monday asked the California Public Utilities Commission to go easy on any commute fare increases it may grant to Greyhound Lines.

The board adopted a statement pointing out that later this year West Bay will propose a master transit system for San Mateo County that will replace much of the present Greyhound service.

"In view of this demonstrated public effort to meet San Mateo County's growing traffic problem," the statement says, "it is requested that the applicant's tariffs not be raised to a level that would be injurious to the transit user base on which this local county-wide public action could build."

General Manager John C. Lilly said any transit system to be put into effect should have as many commuters as possible to start with. The intent of the statement, he explained, is to ask that Greyhound commute fares not be increased to such an extent that great numbers of commuters would take to their cars, leaving the West Bay system to "start from scratch."

Public hearings start Thursday on Greyhound's claim that it needs fare increases to offset mounting losses on its commute service.

Cyclist Hurt In Daly City

A Daly City man was injured Monday morning when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at the intersection of Geneva and Talbot Street.

Edward Rebahn, 22, of 828 Geneva, is reported in good condition at Mary's Help Hospital, where he was taken for treatment of bruises and lacerations after the accident occurred at 6:45 a.m.

Rebahn's motorcycle collided with a car driven by Benton Wigney, 52, of 1274 Cortez, Burlingame.

'Lack Of Action' Charged

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The Daly City council held its annual meeting with Jefferson Union High School officials Monday while pickets from the American Federation of Teachers marched at the front door of the Civic Center and representatives of the California Teachers' Association handed out notices condemning the picket action at the rear door of the building.

Earlier, both teachers' organizations held separate press conferences at the Jefferson High School in Daly City outlining their conflicting problems on negotiating procedures within the district.

In a newsletter titled "Why Do We Protest," the AFT (Local 1481) said they were picketing the joint meeting "to dramatize our displeasure with a lack of action by the district office."

"Our conflict is with superintendent (Edward) Morgan, not with our local district administrators," AFT local president Dion Dubois said following last night's picketing.

The newsletter cited several items the AFT was "displeased" with, including proposed boundary changes within the district, educational improvement (special services program) pilot project at Jefferson High School and the opening of Serramonte High School at the Westmoor campus.

In a public slap, the CTA accused the AFT local of preferring to "break the law" because they have refused to follow rules concerning negotiating with the school board as prescribed by State Law.

The notice said there was "no need for pickets tonight" and pointed out that 80 per cent of the district's teachers are represented by the District Teachers' Association (affiliated with the CTA and NEA) and that they have nothing to do with the present turmoil between some teachers, the Board of Trustees and superintendent Morgan.

Meanwhile, inside the council chambers the annual joint meeting between the school and city went smoothly with both sides (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

SSF Council Opposes Bus Fare Boost

A resolution endorsing the position of the San Mateo County Council of Mayors in opposing the application of western Greyhound Lines for fare increases and elimination of commutation fares was adopted Monday by the South San Francisco Council.

The resolution states approval of the application would result in "inordinate fare increases" for county residents, and "cause commuters to use automobiles, thus adding to and increasing congestion on the streets and highways."

Also, many students use the Western Greyhound Lines for transportation to and from school, and "elimination of commutation rates and the failure to create student rates will cause extreme financial hardship to the students," the resolution states.

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Westlake Group Seeks Boundary Decision Delay

BY WILL E. THOMAS

Residents in the Jefferson Union High School District who live north of Alameda have started a movement to gain a delay in a Board of Trustees decision to re-align school attendance boundaries.

A committee, headed by Dr. Sanford A. Marcus and reportedly representing 1,100 residents of the area, met with Superintendent Morgan Tuesday morning to outline positions on the matter.

Dr. Marcus explained that the committee is not launching a "fist-clenching" protest movement against Morgan's proposal to shift sufficient numbers of students from Westmoor and Jefferson High Schools to "staff" the new Serramonte facility.

The committee, he said, merely wants a delay in the decision for at least 60 days, to give residents an opportunity to study the proposals — which would have north of Alameda students bused to Serramonte — outlined by Morgan two weeks ago.

Three weeks, Dr. Marcus explained, is not enough time for the residents to become thoroughly familiar with all aspects of the boundary re-alignment — its purposes and ramifications.

A specially prepared news release charged that the proposals amounted to "discrimination in reverse" particularly in the Westmoor High boundary shift.

The prepared statement from the committee claimed the area's "children will be needlessly dislocated from their neighborhood schools despite the fact that these are already models of successful racial integration."

Dr. Marcus emphasized that "at no time during committee discussions has one racial issue been raised."

He pointed out that the committee for which he was speaking "endorses the over-all principles contained in the Morgan report."

Dr. Marcus added, "The educational excellence of this district is not in question. Our misgivings are based on the dubious advantage of making geographic hash out of a happily cohesive community, on the ex-

travagance and possible risks of mass busing, and on the destruction of the neighborhood school concept on which America has grown great!"

Under the present time-table, trustees are expected to make a decision on Morgan's recommendations February 13, at Westmoor High.

Parents from the west of Skyline area also have launched an attempt to stall the proceedings, publicly decrying potential busing of students to Serramonte.

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Guido Rozzi Won't Seek Re-election

Veteran South San Francisco councilman Guido Rozzi announced Monday he will not seek re-election April 9 to the seat he has occupied since 1956.

Rozzi, a former mayor and one of the city's outstanding civic leaders, said he has decided to surrender his council seat in order to devote more time to his family and business activities.

He will remain active in such civic activities as the County Fair Board, Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank, Boy Scouts programs, Boys' Club and the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

"It is with mixed feelings that I make this decision," Rozzi said Monday.

While regretting the termination of "the pleasant and close association with members of the council," he is looking forward to the opportunity of devoting more time to his private affairs.

Eight candidates have announced intentions to seek the three council seats at stake in the election. Two of the announced candidates are incumbents Frank Bertucelli and Emilio Cortesi.

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Pickets At D.C. Council, School Meet

(Continued From Page 1) pledging continued co-operation in securing not only recreational facilities for students and adult residents, but also concerted efforts to push completion of a County-School service building in the city.

The county school venture has been the subject of discussion for the past two years and recent communications between school officials and county officials indicates the project is "progressing in a satisfactory manner," city manager Edward Frank noted.

According to county building director Henry P. Tarratt the county's anticipated space requirements at the present time call for some 12,802 square feet to house a sheriff's holding room (for court cases); miscellaneous office space; public restrooms; two courts (with chambers for judges); jury rooms; court clerk's office; district attorney's offices and probation offices.

Cost of the county's section of the proposed building is estimated at \$355,000, excluding land costs.

Superintendent Morgan said a "guesstimate" of school needs in the new building would be "somewhere in the neighborhood of 14,000 square feet" with costs estimated at \$375,000.

For the second year construction of a swimming pool at Westmoor High School was discussed.

The pool, to be used by both students and adult residents of Daly City, would likely be an enclosed facility costing about \$400,000.

School and city officials are still trying to work out details concerning sharing of costs on the project, however councilman Anthony Giammona (also

athletic director at Westmoor) noted "this is the closest we have come to building this swimming pool in the 12 years I have talked about it."

The council was unanimous in their stand on first building the pool at Westmoor before starting such a project at the new Serramonte High School site.

The school board informed the council that bids were being accepted this spring for certain recreational facilities at Serramonte, including eight basketball courts (which can be transformed into volleyball courts); tennis courts, an all-weather track and bleachers with a 1,000 seat capacity.

Morgan said the Board had directed James Coka, of Falk and Booth of San Francisco, to draw up plans and specifications for the facilities.

Bottle Used In Attack

A San Bruno policeman was assaulted with a beer bottle while attempting to disperse a crowd of juveniles at the Pacific Heights Shopping Center Friday night, authorities said.

Officer Thomas Kaufmann was struck three times while attempting to arrest a juvenile female on a charge of possession of alcohol, according to police reports.

Kaufmann responded to a call from the shopping center about 10 p.m. after about 30 youths gathered in the parking lot.

He dispersed the youths from the area, then began to question a juvenile girl who had just purchased beer from a drug store, according to police.

The girl, Diane Phillips, 18, of Pacifica, and two of her brothers, James Phillips and David Phillips, then allegedly attacked the officer, and he was forced to call for aid in subduing them, police said.

David Phillips was charged with assault and battery upon a police officer, James Phillips with assault with a deadly weapon and assaulting a police officer, and Diane Phillips with interfering with an officer and disturbing the peace.

David Phillips was also charged with possession of marijuana.

While officers were booking the three at headquarters several other juveniles entered the station and demanded their release, according to police reports.

Another youth, Troy Bland, 1050 Stanyan Street, San Francisco, was arrested at the police station on a charge of interfering with an officer.

David and James Phillips were held without bail for arraignment Monday. Diane Phillips was released on bail.



FIVE SECOND GRADERS, Sherry Perrick, Lyn Yaquinto, Mike Borealis, Kevin Greggans, and Dennis McGill, admire their banner with their teacher, Sister Delores. These children, along with the rest of the 150 second graders at Mater Dolorosa School of Religion, have been having their Pence Celebration. This celebration is to help the children to better understand their church, and prepare them for confession.

Court Trial Slated For D.C. Suspect

Trial is scheduled to start February 16 in Redwood City Superior Court for John Fernandez, accused of the near-fatal shooting of George Pastras last month during an argument in a Daly City apartment.

Northern Judicial District Judge Paul Hupf remanded Fernandez over to the higher court following a two-day preliminary hearing in South San Francisco.

Judge Hupf heard arguments from both Dist. Atty. Robert Courshon and Defense Atty. Harold Martin during the hearing before making his decision yesterday afternoon.

Cardinal J. (Skip) Fernandez, a nephew of the accused, was a witness to the shooting on January 7 at 358 Hillside Boulevard, and gave this account to the court:

Pete Fernandez (John's brother) asked Pastras for a cigarette and was refused. Both men started scuffling in the bedroom and Pete allegedly began pistol-whipping Pastras.

John rushed into the bedroom and intervened in the dispute, grabbed the .32-caliber revolver away from his brother and "emptied it into the ceiling."

Pastras was then "escorted" out of the house and warned not to come back inside, Skip Fernandez told the court.

The accused was sitting on the living room couch with the gun next to him when Pastras re-entered the house — some three minutes after being shoved out.

"I told you I didn't want you back in my house," Skip Fernandez quoted his uncle as saying to Pastras "in a kind of tired, calm voice."

The witness said John was brandishing the gun and "clicking" the trigger when it discharged. The slug tore into Pastras' mouth and he stumbled around the room with his hand to the wound, Skip Fernandez said.

Attorney Martin asked the charge of assault with intent to commit murder be dismissed and argued the shooting was an accident.

Dist. Atty. Courshon allowed "it is a very difficult case" but pointed out the accused had

Bruno Building Drops by \$61,000

January construction valuation in San Bruno this year dropped by \$61,000 in comparison with the same month in 1967.

A building inspection department report showed just half the number of new living units were built in January, 1968.

Five new living units were constructed this January, in contrast to ten last January, the report indicated.

Some 27 residential alterations accounted for \$45,652 of the valuation, as against \$22,120 last January.

Last year commercial alterations were valued at \$50,600; in contrast to \$16,400 this January.

One new apartment in January of 1968 was valued at \$37,000, while two accounted for \$81,000 in January of 1967.

One new home brought valuation of \$28,000 last month, while two in January last year were valued at \$81,000.

South San Francisco police and state narcotics agents arrested "the host and eight guests" at an alleged pot party on Alta Vista Drive Friday afternoon.

The nine youths were arrested after the state agents, armed with a search warrant, and South San Francisco Lt. James Keane, Det. Jack Rhodes and Lt. Allen Klemme raided the residence of Thomas Monroe Shreve, 440 Alta Vista, about 5:30 p.m.

Officers said a large quantity of marijuana, along with narcotics paraphernalia, was confiscated during the raid.

Shreve, 20, was charged with possession of marijuana and maintaining a place for unlawful use of narcotics.

The other eight suspects were charged with visiting a place where narcotics are used.

Arrested were Kathleen Abaurra, 25, of 232 Rockwood Drive, South San Francisco; Linda Scally, 20, of 115 West Angus, San Bruno; John Chambers, 21, of 1198 Lyon Street, Redwood City; Norman Zelaya, 19, Larry Loorya, 19, and John T. Newman, all of 675 Manor Drive, Pacifica; John Barclay, 18, of 59 Fairway Drive, South San Francisco, and a juvenile female high school student from San Bruno.

warned Pastras to "get out or I'll shoot you."

The victim was dropped off at Mary's Help Hospital following the shooting and is reported in satisfactory condition today.

Judge Hupf reduced bail to \$2,500 for Fernandez at the request of the District Attorney's Office.

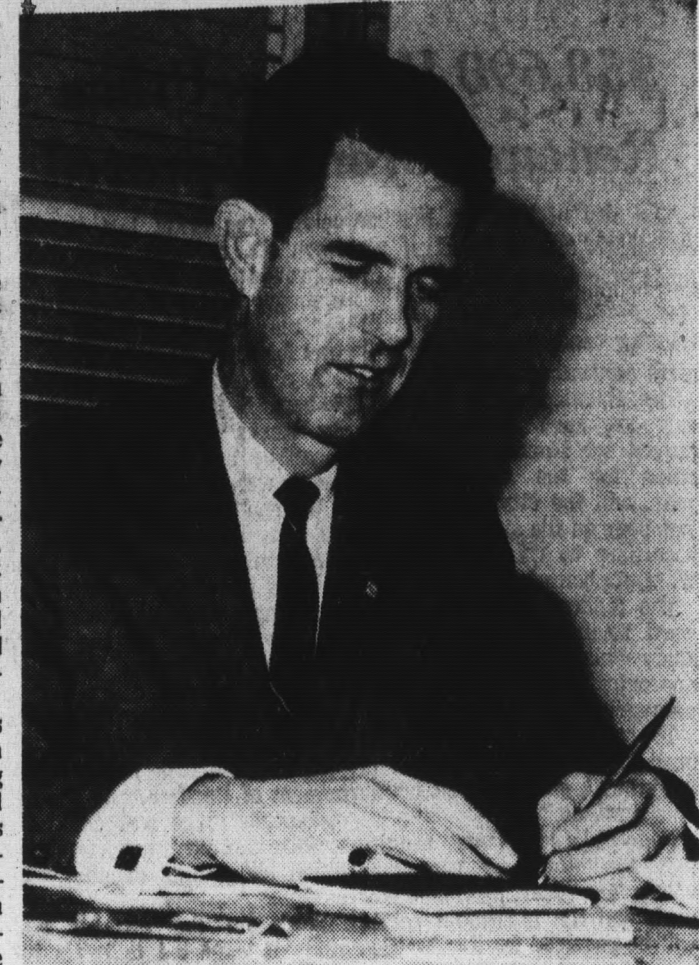
Heart Drive Under-Way

Richard D. Mills, San Bruno Bank of America Manager, and board chairman of the San Mateo County Heart Association said this week that the official Heart Fund campaign is now being conducted to receive donations from thousands of San Mateo County residents to help in the conquest of America's and California's number one cause of death, heart and circulatory diseases.

"Great strides have been made in heart disease research in this area," Mills said. "The people of this county can be justly proud of the part they play in heart research at Stanford Medical Center. Heart disease diagnosis and treatment, development of heart transplant techniques and general research into the causes of heart and blood vessel diseases are all supported by voluntary contributions to the Heart Fund."

"Dr. Paul Dudley White has called heart disease the modern American epidemic, claiming more lives each year than all other causes combined. The loss of life from heart disease is appalling, taking the lives of almost 2,000 people each year in San Mateo County," Mills continued. "Those who die are usually the family breadwinners in their prime of life. In addition the families must face a difficult period of suffering and sorrow."

"We can all profit by reading and following the life-saving information which will be distributed by the volunteers during February. The leaflets tell par-



RICHARD MILLS is shown hard at work preparing for the San Mateo County Heart Drive.

Man Found Shot Dead In San Bruno

Clyde Sparks, 74, reportedly despondent over ill health for the past few years, apparently shot himself in the head, using a .22 caliber rifle Saturday at the San Bruno home of a son.

San Bruno police sources said the son, Robert Sparks of 916 Fifth Avenue, with whom the father lived, found the body at 9 p.m.

ents and their children what they can do to avoid heart disease now and in later life:

1. Get the latest heart-saving facts by asking for free pamphlets from your Heart Association.
2. Keep your weight at normal levels. Obesity often begins in youth.
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5. Form good diet habits by serving foods low in saturated fats.
6. Make regular medical check-ups a part of your family plan.

"I am proud as a volunteer to join with the many Heart workers who give so generously of their time and means to conquer this number one cause of death," Mills concluded.

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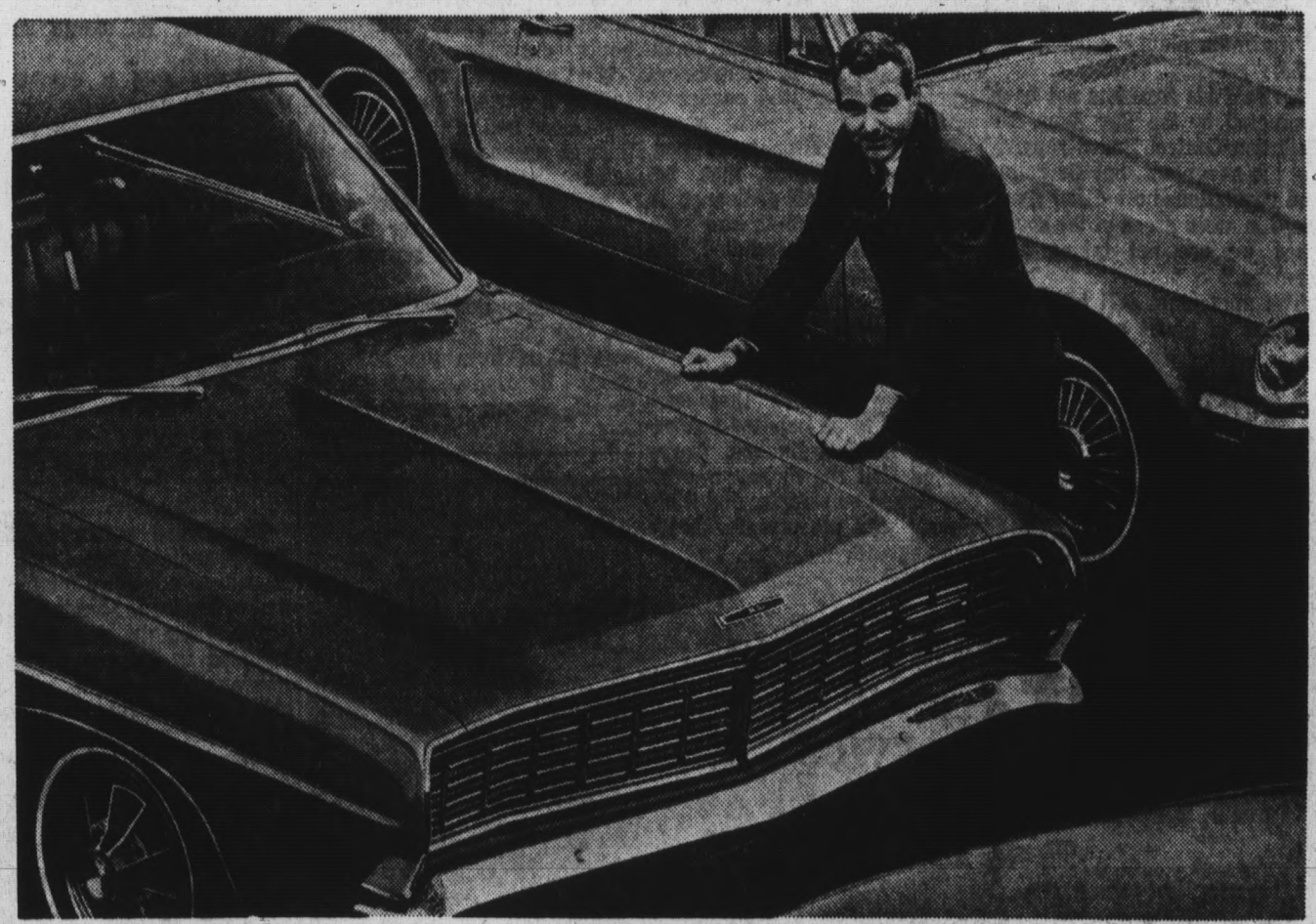
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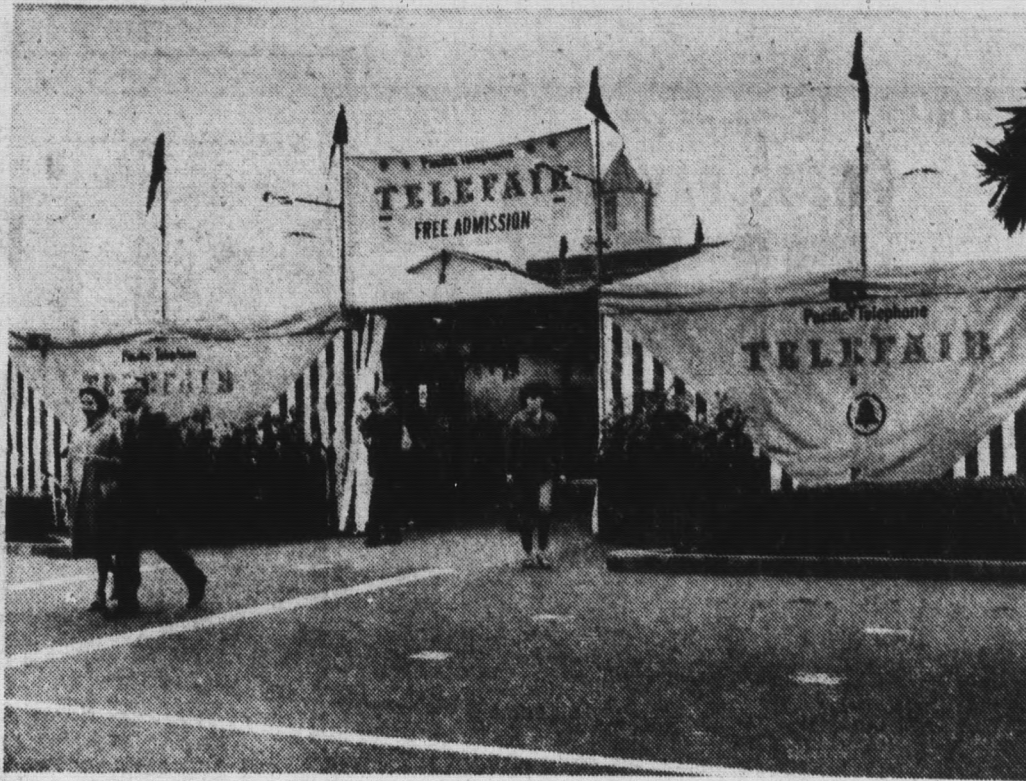
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In addition, Westlake shoppers will have the opportunity to win demonstration (free) long distance calls to any location in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Demonstration calls will be set in motion by the "Wheel of Fortune" which will spin in favor of some lucky visitor on-the-hour, every hour.

Shoppers will also see themselves on television, listen to how they sound on the telephone, see historic telephone displays and play Tic-Tac-Toe with a computerized telephone device that has yet to lose to a human opponent.

Exhibits will demonstrate satellite communications, microwave and the laser beam — a device which some day will carry millions of phone calls on a single beam of light.

Tele-Fair hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday Thursday and Saturday. Wednesday and Friday Tele-Fair will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



WHEEL OF FORTUNE — Visitors to the Westlake Shopping Center Mall, February 13-17, will have an opportunity to win demonstration phone calls to locations in the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii — compliments of Pacific Telephone. The exhibit will be one of many to be featured at "Telefair," a communications tent show which will be on display in the Mall.

Church Leaders Named

Four newly elected councilmen and eight incumbent officers will be leaders of the Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, South San Francisco, for the new year, 1968.

Newly elected to serve for a three-year term are Gordon Boblitt, Roger Ericson, Marvin Tarbox and Mrs. Herbert Werner. Together with Melvin Chiolo, Jerri Steffes, John Howard, Dennis Quade, Mrs. Arthur Watson, Robert Hall, Mrs. Pas-

quale DeMaio, and Edward Gulbrandson, they make up the twelve member Council who assist Pastor Tweet in directing the congregation's activities.

Chosen as chairman of the Council is Robert Hall, and vice

Course Offered In First Aid

D. W. Dawkins will conduct a four-week Red Cross standard first aid training course, starting February 7, in the multi-use room of the Thomas Edison School in Daly City.

Open to the public, the classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m., according to Mrs. Charles Coppock, who may be contacted for further information.

chairman Jerri Steffes, and secretary, Mrs. H. Werner and Treasurer, Mrs. P. DeMaio.

Melvin Chiolo, is chairman of the Education Committee. He announced his committee to be Mrs. Marvin Cave, George Petersen, Michael McAvoy, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Heith Harper, Mrs. Eva Chiolo, Mrs. Arthur Watson. The education committee supervises the 300 student Sunday School, also directs the summer Bible School and the 48 student Confirmation school taught by Pastor Tweet.

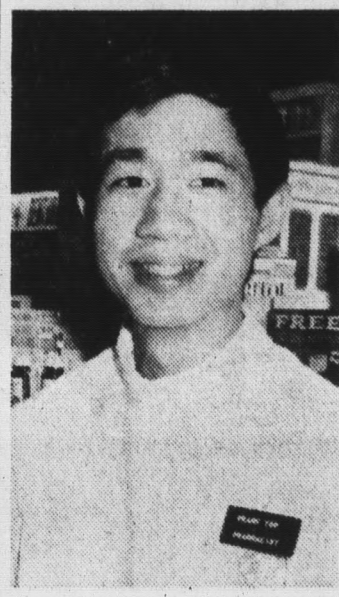
Walgreen's Courtesy Nod to Yep

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Scouts Open Campaign For New Members

Over 1,000 volunteer workers are currently enrolling Scout parents and friends of Scouting in the San Mateo County, Boy Scout Council's Annual Sustaining Membership Enrollment. Headed by William H. Hughes of Burlingame, the enrollment has an objective of \$67,034 to complement the council's 1968 operating budget of \$221,244.

"Our greatest source of income to support the Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring program in San Mateo County is from the United Bay Area Crusade," Hughes said. "An allocation of \$118,324 has been made to the Scout council and we appreciate the strong support from UBAC" Hughes continued.

"Member agencies are expected to provide as much self support as possible and Scouting's major method is through this in-family membership enrollment," Hughes said.

Assisting Hughes on the council steering committee are James F. Schmidt of San Ma-

teo, major memberships; Wal-ter J. McCullough of Menlo Park, special memberships; Boyack of San Carlos, Latter Robert A. Glah of San Mateo, Day Saints Scout units participation; James E. Minto of Burlingame, executive board memberships; Dr. Clifton D. Day, Boy Scouts of America, National Scout Executive.

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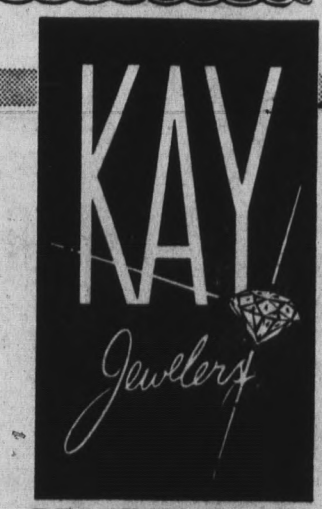
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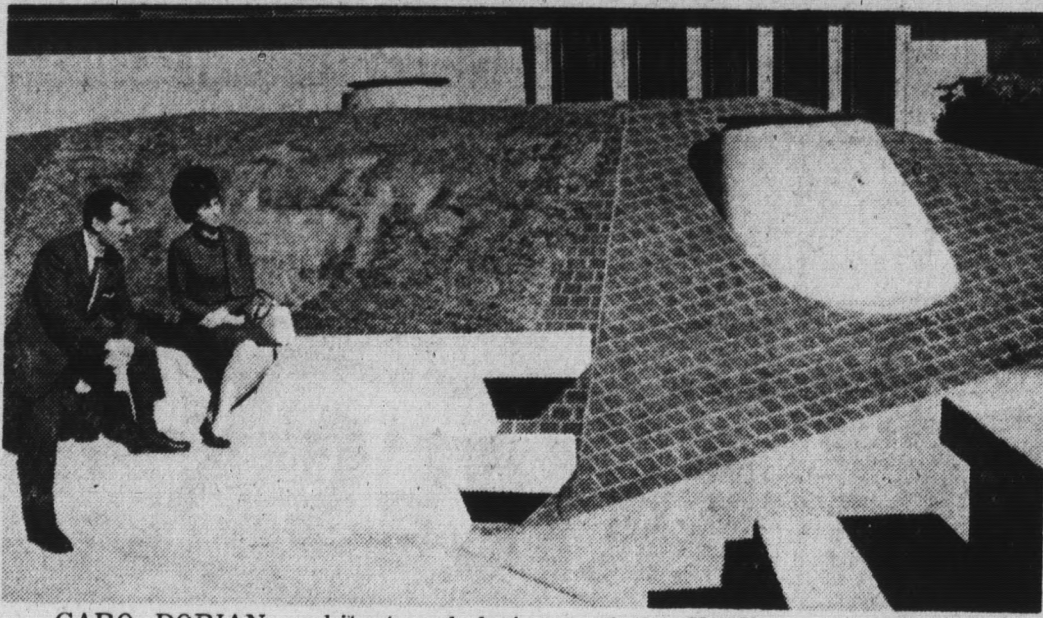
Pastor Bill Bates of the West-

lake Church will exchange pulpits with the Rev. J. H. Pierce, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church of San Francisco, located at 275 Divisadero Street.

Pastor Pierce is a native of Louisiana and has held the present Pastorate for 19 years. His educational background includes attending San Francisco Bible College, now Simpson College, for 2 years preceding his earning of the B.T.H. Degree at Conroe Institution, Conroe, Texas. He received the Honorary D.D. Degree from International American Theological Seminary, Houston, Texas.

Reverend Pierce is the present president of Christian Fellowship District Congress of Christian Education and was assistant secretary of the Progressive National Baptist Convention for five years and was also president of California State Baptist School of Education for two years.

Reverend Pierce will deliver the Message for the 11 a.m. worship hour, and Mrs. Pierce, who teaches music, will be the soloist.



GARO DORIAN, architect and designer of the Kauffman Arena at the South San Francisco Library, chats with Mrs. Robert Maxey about the February 17 "Art in Action," sponsored by the American Association of University Women, San Bruno branch. A family affair, the event will be held at the Orange Avenue library. Mrs. Maxey, who is chairman, said the event will not be a display, "but a demonstration of the beauty in various art forms." Dorian will be among the participants. (Post Photo)

Cong. B'nai Israel Rites Are Friday

Sabbath Services will be held at Congregation B'nai Israel on Friday. In observance of this 60th Anniversary, special services and activities will be held in September. Norm Friedberg is in charge of arrangements and announces a dance to be held September 7 at the South San Francisco Elks Club.

The planned show trip will be discussed at that time. Advisor, Julius Michaelis, announces that the age limit has been lowered to include nine year olds. Information regarding the youth group of Congregation Temple office, 756-5430.

Primary Church Expanded By Westside Baptists

Primary Church, a service styled for boys and girls four through seven years of age, now meets for the entire hour, during the adult worship service of the Westside Baptist Church of (Fairmont) Pacifica.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson are in charge of this service, and are being assisted by laymen of the church. The service includes, singing of children's choruses, Bible memorization work, and then concluding with a Bible story by Mrs. Anderson.

There will also be a period given over for craft work.

Sunday, at the 11 a.m., worship hour, Pastor A. David Donnelly will preach on the topic: "Actions Speak Louder Than Words." This is another in a current series of message from II Corinthians.

Special music for this service will be provided by the Westside Ladies Trio.

At the morning worship hour, one of the members of the Capital Funds Follow Up Commit-

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NEW OFFICERS of the San Bruno Garden Club were installed recently and included, left to right, Mrs. Clarence Rolan, treasurer; Mrs. William Knill, president; and Mrs. DeWitt Samora, recording secretary. (Post Photo)

What Airport Bond Issue Means to S.M. County

What does San Francisco's \$98,000,000 bond issue mean to San Mateo county?

According to Airport Manager George Hansen's office, it means a doubling of the airport's passenger and auto traffic capacity within five years.

That's 25,000,000 people per year in 1974 instead of 12,723,811 in 1967.

That's 50,000 autos per day into the main entrance, instead of 25,000.

It means more planes, but not necessarily twice as many, because of the larger jets now being built.

At the current rate of 708-713,203 pounds of freight, express, and mail shipped out, with a gain of 16.4 per cent over the previous year, it means the capacity to handle 1,500,000,000 pounds in 1972.

And that means, according to Hansen, probable doubling of the number of people now employed at the airport and by the airlines and other services, 50-

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Data for 1966 showed that passenger cars accounted for 80 per cent of travel, trucks 19 per cent with buses and motorcycles accounting for the remainder.

The report for 1966 shows that 35 per cent of travel was on main rural roads, 14 per cent on local rural roads, and 51 per cent on urban streets.

Average annual miles traveled per vehicle was estimated at 9,506 for passenger cars, 3,930 for motorcycles, 35,598 for commercial buses, and 7,725 for school buses.

During the course of a year,

S.S.F. Chamber Names Manager

John P. (Jack) Flynn, former manager of the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce, was named manager of the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Thursday at a board of directors meeting.

Flynn replaces Neil Whitelaw as manager of the chamber. His appointment is effective immediately, according to Chamber of Commerce President William Borba.

Flynn was born in Mexico City, grew up in Ontario, Canada, and attended New York University where he graduated with a degree in engineering.

He also attended the University of Arizona, and the Institute of Organization Management in Santa Clara.

A widower, he has one daughter.

In other business at Thursday's board meeting, directors re-elected Bill Borba to a third term as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and named Rudy Santini to a third term as vice president.

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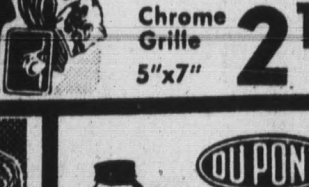
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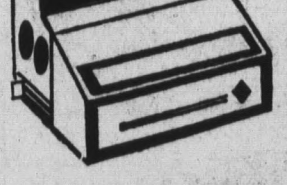
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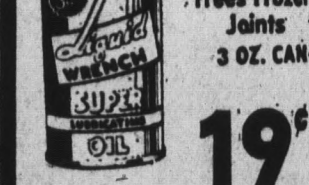
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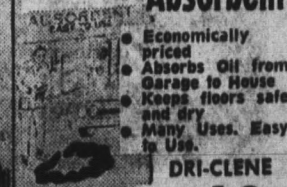


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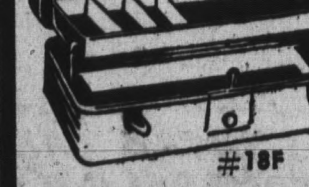
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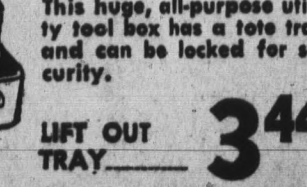
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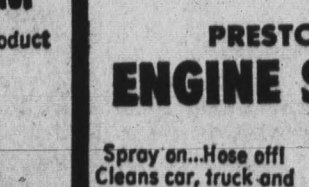
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CHOOSING UP SIDES for a fast game of "shovel-ball" are executive Harry Epstein, actress Chris Noel, who just returned from Vietnam, and Jerry Donovan, former general manager of the San Francisco Seals. Groundbreaking for new White Front store was performed at the old Seals Stadium site at Sixteenth and Bryant Streets, San Francisco. (Post Photo)

Cute Starlet Entertains U.S. Troops in War Zone

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Miss Chris Noel is blonde, beautiful, young and often wears mini-skirts which reveal a shapely pair of legs sheathed in black net stockings.

She is also a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict, having toured the length and breadth of that war-ravaged country on two occasions for the Armed Forces Radio network (AFR).

If the countless letters the pert Miss Noel gets daily from her admirers in that faraway land are any indication of her popularity, the newest star in Hollywood's galaxy is the best thing to happen to battle-weary GIs since homebaked cookies.

A "guesstimate survey" recently revealed the young star of radio, TV and motion pictures has attracted a following of more than 200 million people around the world who religiously tune in to her "Top 40" disc jockey show five days a week.

The show is taped in Los Angeles for distribution at overseas military installations.

Matter of fact, Miss Noel has become so popular with our Armed Forces abroad that the government-sponsored network decided to send her on a tour of the Far East.

She spent last Christmas with the Fighting Fourth Division in a shell-scarred section of Vietnam and toured the hill country and the swamps of that country "talking to the boys, singing for them and dancing."

"I had a lot of questions regarding that war before I went over there the first time (1967), and I still have many now that I'm back," Miss Noel confided during lunch Wednesday. "But one thing is certain, and that is: While many of our men don't like what they are doing, they know they have a job to do and are doing the very best they can."

"No matter how a person feels about the Vietnam War no one should put them (GIs) down for something they've been told to do," Miss Noel philosophized.

The upcoming starlet (originally from West Palm Beach, Florida) was in town helping to launch construction of the giant new White Front Store at the site of the Old Seals Stadium in San Francisco.

Before lunch, Miss Noel had braved cutting winds to pose for photographers while swinging a heavy bat at what-used to be home plate for many a baseball here. The famed stadium had been torn down years ago, but many of the prominent businessmen and baseball fans attending the ceremonies reminisced about the "good old Seal Stadium Days" to the puzzlement of the younger fans standing in the open lot who were weaned on a diet of Candlestick Park winds.

It was evident that Miss Noel, while enjoying the open air spotlight, preferred the warmth of Lefty O'Doul's restaurant for cocktails and lunch — plus the expected quizzing by a handful of local news media.

"The servicemen's morale is fantastic, and when you see them all muddy and grimy and battle tired you don't know what to say," Miss Noel commented sadly. "All I said was 'hello' and they would smile... they love entertainers... all entertainers. It was gratifying to perform for them..."

Next on Miss Noel's roster of activities is an expected "Top 40" disc jockey show sponsored by White Front for West Coast distribution.

The show promises to be "absolutely unusual" Miss Noel confided.

House Plants Are Cheerful

Any healthy plants add beauty and grace indoors; but the fancy-leaved plants are especially welcome on grey, rainy days. Their sunny, variegated leaves, sparkling with pattern and color, bring sunshine into a room even when there's none outside.

Especially effective against a dark wall is the Gold Dieffenbachia. Growing to a handsome six feet, it lights up a room with its beautiful ten-inch leaves of pale chartreuse, blotched with ivory and edged with green. The rib down the middle is a dark green, and the whole plant is as effective as a cheerful day in May.

Give your dieffenbachia rich soil with plenty of humus added. Then put it where it gets plenty of north light. This plant likes thorough but infrequent waterings, so drench it completely, then don't water it again until the soil surface feels dry.

Dieffenbachias can take the same room temperatures people are happy in, so if your house is about 80 degrees in the daytime, and doesn't get below 60 or 65 degrees at night, it will thrive.

If you want bright variegated leaves in your house plants, but haven't a spot for such a tall one, consider the perky little Variegated Pepper Face (Peperomia obtusifolia "Variegata") with its attractive four-inch leaves; or the charming, variegated nuphar (Syngonium podophyllum mutant) which you can pinch back to stay small and bushy. Or visit your nurseryman on a rainy day and choose from any number of other brightly patterned house plants to bring a spot of sunshine to your home on a gray day.

Spanish Leader Claims He 'Felt Insulted' by Mayor

A leader of the Spanish-speaking community in South San Francisco said Wednesday he felt "insulted" by Mayor Patrick Ahern.

"We all should walk out of here right now," said Antonio Montoya after Ahern had spoken at a human rights meeting at City Hall.

Montoya was offended when Ahern rose to speak after members of the minority community — most of them Mexican-American — had testified for an hour and a half about employment problems. The mayor said city government had not been made aware that there is a serious job problem in South San Francisco.

After the threatened walkout, however, the meeting chairman,

County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald, managed to smooth the situation over and the testimony continued. Fitzgerald and Montoya are members of a special committee that is studying a proposal to establish a county human relations commission.

The hearing last night was the last scheduled by the group and the committee review, leading to a report by the end of the month, is scheduled to start next Thursday.

Ahern told the committee that he had asked the leaders of the minority colony some time ago to give him the names of any heads of families who were out of work. He received no reply, he said.

"If they need help," the mayor declared, "they've got to let us know they need it."

Montoya, who said he had met with city officials many times on the problem, told Ahern that most Spanish-speaking individuals are able to find jobs but frequently they are low-paying jobs. He told of one family of ten where the father makes \$1.50 an hour.

Ahern pledged to help any unemployed head of family find work but said he could not guarantee results. Mayor Werner Diederichsen of Burlingame asked Ahern if he thought a local human relations commission in South San Francisco "could handle the problems."

"I don't know we have a problem," Ahern replied.

"But we will do anything in our power to help," he added.

Julius Castelan of Daly City, leader of the Mexican-American community, told

Ahern that the rate of unemployment in the 18-23 age group is 22 per cent, compared with a 4 per cent rate for the rest of the county.

Castelan served as interpreter for the meeting. Many of those who testified spoke in Spanish and others said they were unable to understand English.

Most of those who spoke blamed the language barrier for the plight of the minority group. Shelley Fernandez, a teacher at Colma Intermediate School, declared that part of the problem was caused by "outright prejudice — discrimination." Miss Fernandez, who spoke eloquently in both English and Spanish, said there is a need for more public understanding of the Latin culture.

While he had the floor, Ahern asked for a show of hands of

any who were unemployed and wanted work. No hands were raised. Later, Hugo M. Urioste, 629 Second Lane, San Francisco, told the committee:

"The Latin-American people are so proud they wouldn't stand up to ask for anything in public."

In reply to another question asked by Ahern, Mauricio Gonzalez, 323 Linden Avenue, South San Francisco, said he was twice denied jobs for no apparent reason other than prejudice. Fitzgerald suggested he leave his name with Ahern.

"What we want," he said, "is for industry to help us train our people."

There was general agreement among those who spoke that a countywide human relations commission would help.

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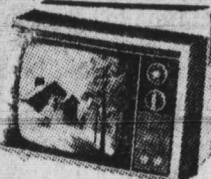
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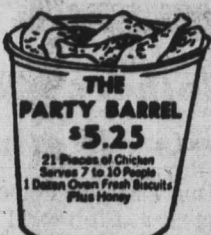
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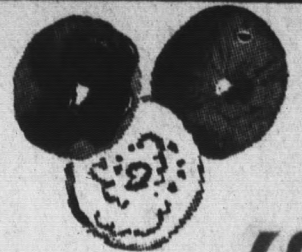
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November Wedding Plans Told

Mashed Potato Pie Fight Today

Today at 4:30 p.m. will find the Park, Beach and Recreation Department's Linda Mar Playground having a "smashing" good time.

The occasion is the Mothers' Pie Fight.

Each of the playgrounds five basketball teams and its girls volleyball team have selected a mother to represent their team in the mashed potato and rice pie battle. Each team will be spending their afternoon in the kitchen of some of the other mothers creating the colored masterpieces.

Each team has chosen a color for their pies.

The winner, to be determined by the least colorful mother.

Those fearless and courageous mothers representing teams are: Mrs. Elliot, for the Falcons; Mrs. Hyman, for the Chiefs; Mrs. Shirley, for the Cougars; Mrs. Thompson, for the Leopards; Mrs. DeSousa, for the Bobcats; Mrs. Baxter, for the Sunflowers; and Mrs.

Wathen for the playground choice.

Those donating their kitchens to create the weapons: Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Cruse, Mrs. Kehoe and Mrs. Soldervilla. Mrs. Kehoe also has volunteered for clean-up duties.

Playground leader Dave Patterson, creator of this feat of courage, considers the fight to be among the "biggest and best events to hit Linda Mar Playground this year."

Proper protection for the event spectators seems to be taking form in umbrellas!



Mr. and Mrs. Joey Douglas Hopper are at home in Burlingame after a wedding trip to Acapulco. The bride is the former Barbara Jean Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Thomas of South San Francisco. Patricia Fauthrop and Mrs. Louis F. Thomas were her honor attendants. Joey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan D. Hopper of South San Francisco. Donald Holloway was his best man. The couple exchanged vows at the Millbrae Methodist Church. (Christopher Photo)

San Bruno Girl Engaged To Wed

During the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Moynihan of San Bruno announced that their daughter, Patricia Lynn, is the bride-elect of Michael Edward Costello of San Bruno.

Patricia, the sister of Marty Moynihan, attended Mercy High School and will graduate in June as a dental hygienist from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. She is a member of Alpha Delta Eta, a dental hygiene sorority, and the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association.

Her future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Costello of Whispering Pines. He graduated from Serra High School, attended the College of San Mateo and now is employed in Palo Alto.

A November wedding is planned at St. Robert's Catholic Church in San Bruno.

In Linda Mar Pinewood Derby Is Held By Pack

Over 350 parents, brothers, sisters and friends of Cub Pack 256 in Linda Mar conducted a Pinewood Derby at Pedro Valley School.

This once a year race with son-made cars was highlighted by an "Akela" ceremony for the Cubs and Webelos Scouts who received awards for their achievements.

This pack meeting was the first held under the leadership of new Cubmaster Ray Thieme. He had full parent participation and help on planning an exceptionally well run meeting.

The Indian ceremony, headed by the Cubmaster, "Chief Akela," brought in two new Bobcats, Steven Goodwin and Donald Robb. Rusty Yorks and Kevin Sandine graduated into Webelos Den 2.

There were 37 other awards presented to boys and leaders. The winners of the Pinewood Derby and the boys who now qualify for the district run-off at Scout-O-Rama are as follows:

Russell Johnson, Den 6; Dean Hallgren in Webelos Den 1; and Ray Dorman, Webelos Den 2. Billy Derham of Den 3 received the award for car appearance.

Den winners were: Den 1 — Ken McCoy, Donald Robb and Gary Kennedy; Den 2 — John Gearhart, Gregory Ketham and Rusty Yorks; Den 3 — Billy Derham, Kevin Sandine and Mike Moreno; Den 5 — Kenny Manninan Mike Leandro, and Daniel Pickell; Den 6 — Russell Johnson, Robert Fiscaro and Danny Morris; Den 7 — Mike Harrison and Naishie Nelson; Webelos Den 1, Dean Hallgren, Steven Miller and Ross Stewart; Webelos Den 2 — Dan Bush, Ray Dorman and Mike Lehr.



DAR Chapter Presents Good Citizens Awards

Four seniors at north county high schools were named recipients of good citizen awards by the San Andreas Lake Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Given their awards at a meeting at the San Bruno home of Mrs. Frank J. Jones were Mary Garrett, Crestmoor; Adoracion Tanchoco, Jefferson; Jamie Horsley, Capuchino; and Sharon Mason, Mills.

Mrs. Thomas F. Meagher has been elected delegate and Grace Salter and Mrs. Stephen A. Garassino alternates to the DAR seventy-seventh Continental Congress which will run from April 15 to 19 in Washington, D.C.

The chapter meets next on February 15 at the home of Mrs. Guido C. Granucci, 3133 Frontera Way, Burlingame. The meeting is open to prospective members and guests. "American History" will be the topic.



DISPLAYING centerpieces of flower-filled miniature cable cars to be used as table decor for "Spring Fashions of San Francisco" — the St. Thomas More Sodality's fashion show-luncheon February 17 are (left to right) Mrs. Edwin Tompkins, Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Eugene Kulas, committee members. Event will be staged at the Elks Club of South San Francisco. Mrs. Mario Mangini is handling reservations. (Post Photo)

Troop 84 Scout Awards

Broadmoor Boy Scout Troop 84 held a Court of Honor January 26 in the hall of its sponsor, the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

The Candle Lighting Ceremony and the Tenderfoot Investiture were presented by Scoutmaster Bob McBride and assisted by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Valoria Jr. to Raul Medina and Don Hastings.

Service pins were presented by Institutional Representative Karl Osterberg to Wayne Dutton, Jeff Gochez, and Mike Garcia.

Merit Badges were presented by Treasurer Bert Harris to Steve Rehfeld, Steve Harris and Richard Adams.

Tot'n Chip Awards were presented by Assistant Scoutmaster George Swain to Frank Ciernick, Leonard Kuliseid and Richard King.

Star Class was presented by Assistant Scoutmaster Ted Valoria to Steve Harris, who presented his mother, Mrs. Bert Harris, with a miniature Star pin.

A special Eagle Award was presented by San Mateo Council District Executive Bob Dyer to Mike McBride who presented his mother with a miniature Eagle pin and his father an Eagle tie clasp. Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. McBride were escorted by Troop Eagles Ted Valoria Jr. and Justin Rehfeld.

Pacifica TEENS

TEEN CO-REC, conducted by the Park, Beach and Recreation, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the Oceana gym, and at Terra Nova Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A J-TEEN Valentine dance will be held on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at San Andreas School Cafeteria.

The music for the evening will be provided by a surprise band. Fees for the evening will be members 50 cents and new members \$1.50, with pictures.

No guests will be allowed.

Toboggan races and snow ball fights highlighted the day. Around 3:30 p.m. the J-Teeners headed for a dinner stop at the "Circus Foods" in Sacramento and then it was back to Pacifica.

Special thanks went to teen advisor Freddie Seibert and chaperones John Dyr, Bill Grumm, Steve Sievert, and Mr. La Duca.

YWCA Sets Chinatown Luncheon

The YWCA luncheon tour of Chinatown Thursday will begin with the traditional "Lai Shee" (a red envelope with a penny in it), for good luck.

The Chinese New Year Festival welcomes the lunar year 4666, the year of the Monkey.

Contact the Y office today, 375 South Mayfair, Daly City, PL 6-7370, in order to be included in the tour.

The group will meet at the Y office, at 10 a.m., travel by car pool and reassemble at the Clay Street YWCA, 965 Clay Street, San Francisco, where the guided tours begin.

A specially selected luncheon at the Four Seas restaurant will follow the tour, and still leave you time to browse in the shops.

The 125-foot Golden Dragon, used in the Chinese New Year parade, will be on display at the Clay Street YWCA. The Golden Dragon, dispels gloom, drives off evil spirits, spreads good fortune and radiates the joy of the Chinese New Year.

LOST, FOUND ITEMS HELD

The Daly City Recreation Department announced that lost and found articles left at all clubhouses may be claimed at the War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street, Daly City, February 7 through 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Articles not claimed by then will be given to charity organizations.

Mothers' Club Sets Meeting

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mother's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school hall, 80, Wellington Avenue.

Preschool and graduate mothers will host the evening, with Mrs. Edward Nolan hospitality chairman.

A Cappella Choir Event

The A Cappella Choir of San Francisco State College will present a concert program on February 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the William E. Knuth Concert Hall of the School of Creative Arts, 1608 Holloway Avenue.

Directed by John Krueger, the A Cappella Choir will perform music of "This Teeming Land," a collection of American compositions and Southern folk songs.

Investure Rites For Girl Scouts

Two new troops meeting at Westmoor Park Clubhouse comprised of Brownies and Juniors from Lincoln, Edison and Columbus schools held investiture ceremonies February 1 and 9. Troop 2630 with 18 juniors, is led by Mrs. Judith Kiene, assisted by Mrs. Geraldine Brooman.

The Brownies are under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Matthews.

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An Untried Dish

Good morning, good cooks.
This week we'll talk a little about a luncheon I had recently. It was the monthly meeting of the GG's and there's an unwritten law in the club that you have to arrive hungry and willing to test new recipes.
My menu consisted of delicious-sounding but untried dishes and I'm happy to report that they all lived up to expectations.
The mainstay of the entry is chipped beef. Most of us have used chipped beef in creamed dishes and casseroles. I love the flavor of chipped beef and was delighted to find a new entree using it.

SOME PEOPLE FIND chipped beef is too salty for their taste. The way to overcome this is simple. Just before you are going to make up the recipe pour boiling water over the chipped beef and let it stand for about 10 minutes. You can go from 5 to 15 minutes in the soaking period, I found 10 minutes just right.

CHIPPED BEEF AND GREEN BEAN BAKE

- 10 ounces chipped beef
- 4 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 pkgs. frozen green beans, French style, cooked
- 4 medium sized onions, cooked and quartered
- 1/4 teas. pepper
- 1/2 teas. curry powder
- 2 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup milk

Start off by heating your oven to 350 degrees. Shred the ten ounces of beef and soak in boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain and pat dry with paper toweling. Saute in the four tablespoons butter until lightly browned. (You will find that 10 ounces make a lot of shredded beef, so I sauted it in two parts, using two tablespoons butter each time.)

I cooked the two packages of green beans and drained them, then poured them into a large baking dish, 9x15x2-inches, which had been greased. The onions had been cooked the night before so they were cold and easy to cut, and I cut them in sixths instead of quarters. I felt they looked nicer in the dish in smaller pieces. After placing the onions on the beans I spread the beef over all.

Combining the one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half teaspoon curry powder and two tablespoons flour with the one-half cup Parmesan cheese was a easy matter and I sprinkled this over the whole dish. Blended the one can of mushroom soup with the one cup milk and mixed until smooth. Poured over all.

Baked uncovered in the 350-degree oven for about 40 minutes or until bubbly and browned on top. This makes 10 servings.

THIS DESSERT was in many magazines before Christmas, I'd cut it out and put it in the "try sometime" file. What better time to try it than when the gals gathered to chew and chat?

The sponsoring company for this recipe makes milk cartons and that's what it's all about, use one of the disposable milk bottles as the pan for the dessert.

Dear me, in cutting out the recipe I cut off the name of this dessert. Hmmm, let's be creative, it has ladyfingers, chocolate, whipped cream and maraschino cherries... what name does that bring to mind? Did I hear someone say, "Fatty's Fate" or "Calorie Catastrophe"? Come now girls, the name's the thing, let's call it "Lady's Delight."

LADY'S DELIGHT

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 6 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup unsalted butter
- 12 tablespoons confectioners sugar, sifted
- 3 egg whites
- pinch of salt
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 18 ladyfingers
- 1/2 cup cream, for whipping
- 8 maraschino cherries

1—Take a half-gallon carton (the disposable one with the pouring spout), and place it on its side, pouring spout up.

2—Melt the two squares of chocolate in a double boiler.

3—Beat together the six tablespoons sugar, three tablespoons milk, three egg yolks. Add to chocolate stir until smooth and thick.

4—Cream the three-fourths cup unsalted butter well. (You will find unsalted butter in the frozen foods compartment at your market.) Blend in six tablespoons confectioners sugar, and then add to chocolate mixture.

5—Beat the three egg whites with the pinch of salt until stiff. Then beat in the remaining six tablespoons confectioners sugar, and fold into chocolate with the three-fourths teaspoon vanilla.

6—Split the eighteen ladyfingers. Place six halves crosswise on bottom of carton, then stand up six halves on each side and three on each end.

7—Spread one-third chocolate mixture over bottom layer of ladyfingers. Top with six more ladyfinger halves and another third chocolate. Then six more halves and the remaining chocolate.

8—Chill in refrigerator. Before serving, whip the one-half cup cream, sweetened to taste, spread on top and peak with a spoon. Decorate with maraschino cherries.

9—Then cut away carton at four corners and slide out. (It won't stick because the cartons are plastic-coated). Serves six.

A nice thing about this dessert is that you can take to a party and you don't have to bother to bring home the pan.

WHILE WRITING the column, I had a new cake in the oven. I could hardly wait for it to cool so I could test it and tell you good cooks all about it.

Yum! I've tested it and it is just wonderful. What superlative can I use to describe it? Delicious, delightful! It's all those things and more.

And a funny thing about this recipe: I've had it

Pack 182 Graduates First Cub



Cub Scout Pack 182, sponsored by Christopher Columbus P-TA, will participate in National Boy Scout Week, February 7 through 15.

The Cubs have been working on an arts and crafts display at the St. Francis Shopping Center.

For the first time since the Pack was organized 2 1/2 years ago, a boy has graduated from Cub to Boy Scout. At the Pack meeting in the multi-use room of the Christopher Columbus School on January 25, Craig Browne received the Flaming Arrow and Graduation Certificate.

Other cubs receiving awards were:

Den 1 — Steve Winters, denner stripe; Frank Bologna, assistant denner stripe; Martin Feil, silver arrow; Karim Tahir, gold arrow, silver arrow.

Den 2 — Jerry Hambleton, denner stripe; Warren Hambleton, assistant denner; John Law, wolf badge; Cliff Vrooman, wolf badge.

Den 3 — Keith Gorrebeck, denner stripe; Phillip Swann, assistant denner stripe.

Den 4 — Wayne Steinberg, denner stripe; Robert Man-



CRAIG BROWNE

bert, assistant denner stripe.
Den 5 — Kenny Zimmerman, denner stripe; Steve Kane, assistant denner stripe; Mike Zimmerman, one year pin; Jimmy Bertram, one year pin; Ron Nielson, Webelos pin; Brian Tidwell, bobcat pin.

Family Life

Voter Registration

Women Voters' League Project

As a part of their voters service program, the Provisional League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County will conduct a two-day drive to register voters on February 9 and 10.

Registrars will be at the following locations:

Skyline Plaza Foods, Skyline Shopping Center, Daly City, February 9, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; February 10, 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. White Front Stores, South Francisco, February 9, 4 to 8:30 p.m.; February 10-12, noon to 6 p.m.; Purity Market, Linda Mar Shopping Center, Pacifica, February 9, 4 to 8 p.m.; February 10-12, a.m. until 4 p.m.

The League reminds residents of San Mateo County that if they did not vote in the last general election, or if they have moved or changed their name since then, they must register.

First time voters must be at least 21 by election day; must be residents of California for one year and of the county for 90 days. Naturalized citizens

should take their papers with them when registering.
Mrs. Richard Bitman of San Bruno is voters service chairman for the League.

WCW Plans Gathering

Following the 8 p.m. devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the Westlake Catholic Women will meet in the parish hall February 12.

A complete report on the recent fashion show and luncheon will be given by Mrs. Albert Fambirini, chairman of the event. A list of prize winners will be read. Mrs. Harold Thompson, chairman of the coming rummage sale will report on the chosen date and give her committee members.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Peter Bistolfi, Mrs. Michael Cooney, Mrs. Peter Stein and Mrs. Carroll Smith; according to Mrs. Charles Cristofani, hospitality chairman.

lying in my recipe files for years. It sounded almost too simple to be true. And it didn't have a name — Just the quantities typed out. But a wonderful little lady named Grace Lichtenstein gave it to me, so I'll call it Grace's Cake.

GRACE'S CAKE

- 1 cup shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream the one cup shortening well. Add the two cups sugar gradually creaming well after each addition. Beat well. Add the six eggs, one at a time, beat well after each egg.

Sift the two cups flour with the one teaspoon nutmeg and then add to the creamed mixture gradually beating well as you add.

Pour into a well greased tube pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for one hour and fifteen minutes.

This cake is a beauty! It looks like an angel food cake it's so light, but is rich and eggy tasting. Since it requires so much beating I wouldn't recommend baking it unless you have an electric mixer. I don't think your poor little arm could take it. You electric-mixer-gals, give it a try — it's a gem.

LOUANNE HEATH

(Family Life Columnist)

Presidential Uncertainty

Mrs. Theresa Bernie, vice president of Holy Angels Women's Guild, reports that she is standing by, with a borrowed gavel, "just in case" Guild President Mrs. Margaret Kern is unable to be on hand for the regular monthly meeting scheduled for this evening at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

The reason for the uncertainty? The Kern's are expecting the arrival of their eighth child any time now, according to Mrs. Mary Nightingale of the guild.

Tonight's meeting will be an unusual one for it will feature talks by two Westmoor High School students, Perky Gillespie and Jaclyn Achille, who spent this past summer living with a family in Japan.

Mrs. Joan Delfino, chairman of the guild's fashion show, Carousel of Color, has asked that members who have not yet purchased tickets for the style extravaganza, to be held in the Sheridan-Palace Hotel, plan to buy them this evening. The show is to be held on February 17 and reservations must be closed soon.

DID YOU MISS the opportunity to donate blood to the Jefferson Council P-TA Blood Reserve Fund when the mobile unit was here last week?

According to Mrs. Arlene Lowe, the fund is still a little short of its goal of 100 pints and persons wishing to help boost the supply of blood available for emergencies within the community are asked to call the Peninsula Memorial Blood Bank, 697-4134, and make an appointment to make a donation soon.

MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY, chairman of the Spring Fashions of San Francisco, the St. Thomas Moore Sodality of Our Lady of the Assumption fashion luncheon, has announced that one of the highlights of the afternoon will be the presentation of an exquisite, two-skin, autumn haze mink boa and an order for a hand-tied wig.

The fashion event is scheduled for Saturday, February 17, in the South San Francisco Elks Club.

According to Mrs. Shelly Mangini, the reservations are going rapidly and anyone interested in attending is asked to make a reservation prior to this Saturday by calling Mrs. Mangini at 755-9625.

MRS. PETER MARKOVICH, newly elected president of the Westmoor Music Boosters has named the committee chairman for the coming term.

According to Mrs. Markovitch, Mrs. Leonard Adams is wardrobe commit-

tee chairman; Robert Crawford is chairman of the chaperones; Mrs. Onita Zimmerman will do inside publicity and Mrs. Markovich will handle outside publicity; Mrs. Jackson Harford and her committee will do telephoning; Mrs. Berniece Summers is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Daniel Kramer, membership; Donald Hoefler, steering committee chairman, and Collins Orton was chairman of the committee which drew up the bylaws.

The next meeting of the 100-member group is scheduled for March 5 at 8 p.m. in the music wing at Westmoor. According to Mrs. Markovich the main item on the agenda will be methods of assisting the music department students with organizational problems in connection with the March 12 band concert.

DR. JULIO BORTOLAZZO, president of the College of San Mateo, will be the guest of the Jefferson District Council of the P-TA when that group meets in the Westmoor High School cafeteria on February 19 at 8 p.m. Dr. Bortolazzo will speak on behalf of the proposed North County campus of CSM.

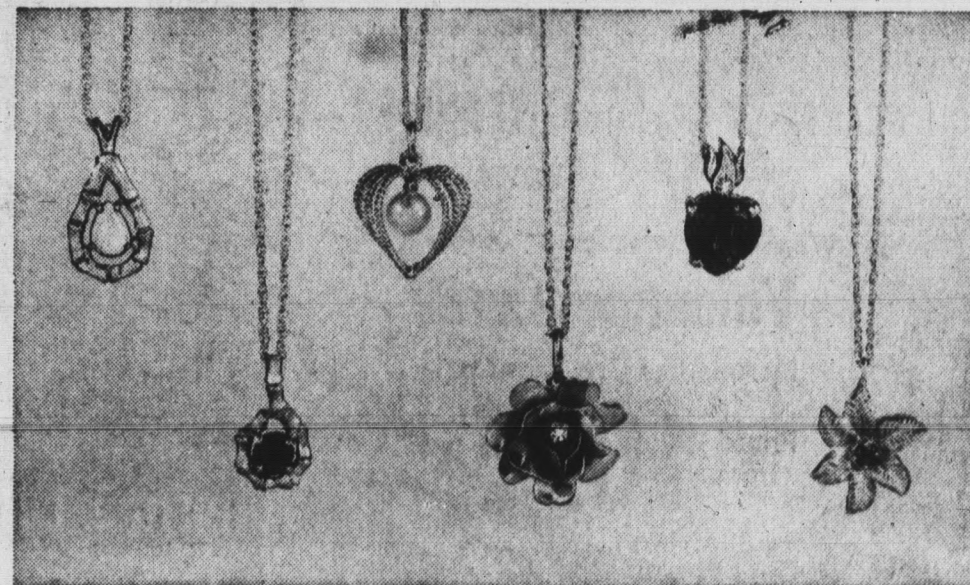
A musical presentation by the Westmoor Band will precede the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MEMBERS of the Beta Sigma Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will hold a Rush-Valentine's Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr of San Bruno on Saturday evening, according to Mrs. Walter Mitterman.

The chapter is also seeking rummage for a sale in March. Proceeds will help purchase camperships for needy children. Persons wishing to donate serviceable items may call Mrs. Mitterman.

NEXT TUESDAY evening has been selected for a spaghetti dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bardine, according to Mrs. James McCraney of Pacifica of the Alpha Iota Business sorority.

Mrs. McCraney will be meeting with the membership for the last time prior to her departure, on February 18, for the sorority's Southern District meeting at Apple Valley. Mrs. Blanche Whitehall, also of the local chapter and currently president of the Pacific Western Association of Alpha Iota, will be attending the meeting in Apple Valley with Mrs. McCraney.



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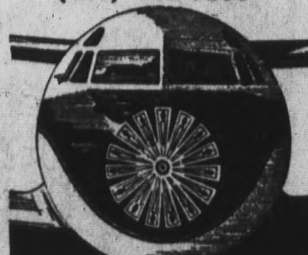
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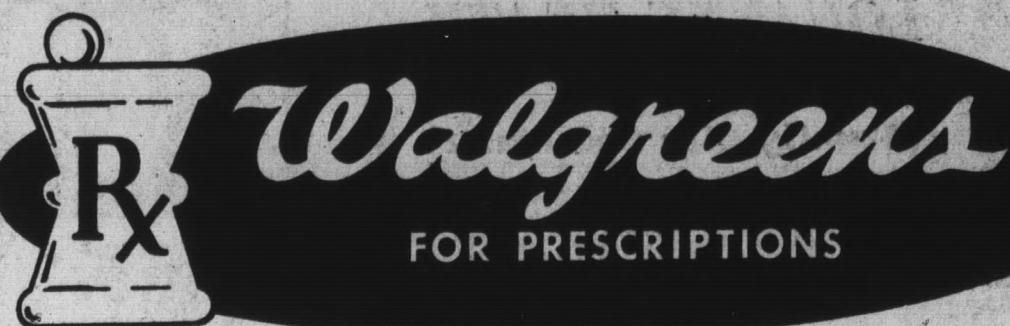
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JO ANN DEROSA, JIM DEMATTEI
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A party at the Broadmoor Community Center in Colma was the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeRosa of San Francisco to announce that their daughter, Jo Ann, is the future bride of Jim Demattei.

Jo Ann attended Mercy High School and is the sister of Mrs. Carmen Janakos and Phillip DeRosa and the granddaughter of Mrs. Palma Busalacchi and Mrs. Rose Pasca.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Demattei of Colma, attended Jefferson Union High School and San Francisco City College where he was a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity. He is the brother of Mrs. Arleigh Hayes and Mrs. Cosimo Alioto and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Demattei.

Further wedding plans are incomplete.

Jefferson Elementary Menu

FEBRUARY 7 — Oven fried chicken, buttered rice, buttered green beans, fruit, bread, butter, milk.

FEBRUARY 8 — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese wedge, hearts of lettuce salad with oil and vinegar dressing,

FEBRUARY 9 — Grilled cheese sandwich, combination salad, buttered spinach, fresh fruit.

FEBRUARY 12 — No school.

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FEBRUARY 13 — Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, cookies, milk.

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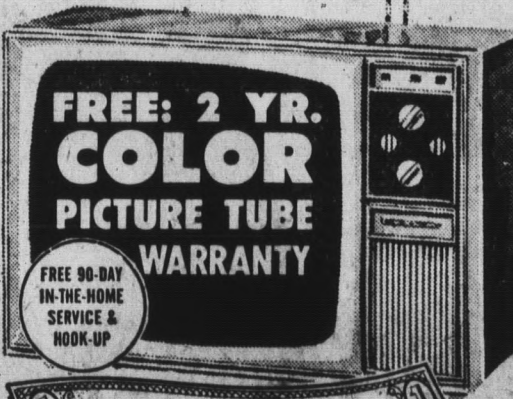
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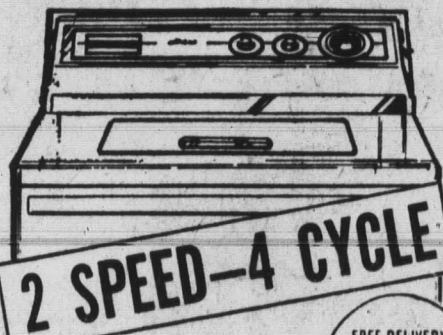
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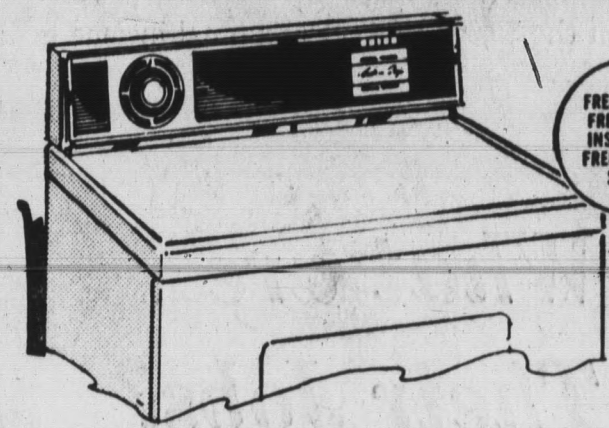
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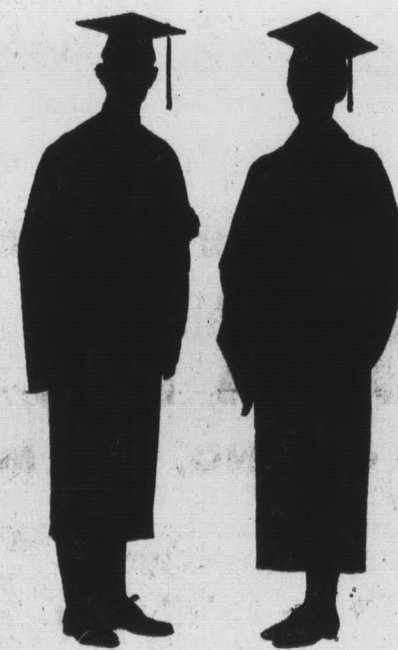
The survey showed that Times families have a median income of \$11,200 per year. Over one-quarter (23.6%) of the families earn over \$12,000 per year, and an identical amount are in the \$9,600 to \$11,999 annual income group.

What Kind of People are They?



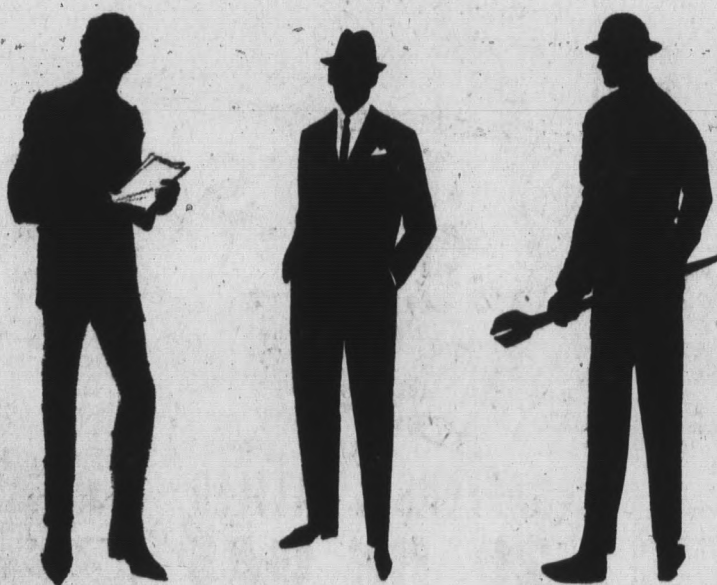
According to the survey, 79.4% of all Times households are made up of married couples; 59.1% of them have children. Of those having children, 39.4% have two children while 38.1% have three or more children.

Are They Educated?



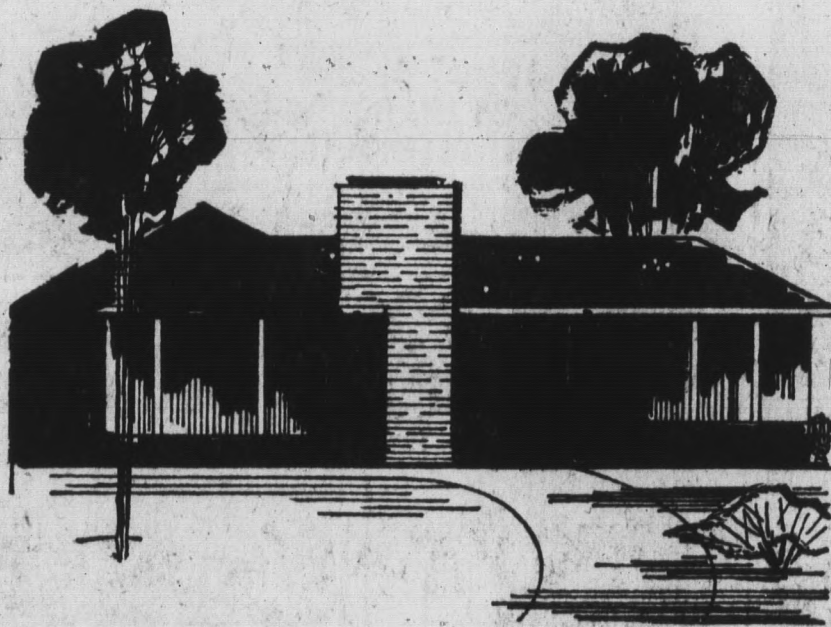
The Times survey pointed out that readers of The Times are well educated. 67.2% of the adults have had some college education. 25.1% hold degrees from universities and another 13.7% have taken post graduate studies.

What are Their Jobs?



The responses given in the survey showed impressive employment statistics. Over one-quarter (25.9%) work in professions or technical fields. Another 8.7% are managers or officials, while 13.8% work in sales and 16% are craftsmen.

Where Do They Live?



In San Mateo County, the state's second richest market, The Times reader, according to the survey, makes up the most important segment of the market. Of this affluent group, 69.2% own their own home.

What Newspaper Do They Use as A Shopping Guide?



Since 33.1% of Times readers read no other newspaper but the Times, it isn't surprising that the survey showed that The Times is used from 5 to 13 times more frequently than other newspapers for shopping. Although many of The Times readers buy or read other newspapers, they use The Times as a guide more often than any other media in making their shopping decisions.

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For further information concerning the "Study on Times Readers" please contact the research department of The Times, 342-7711.

Ben Franklin Students Hold Political Convention!



CLEANING UP THE mess after last week's Ben Franklin school mock political convention is the chore here of Jay Knudsen who learns that politics isn't all glamour.

Unbearable Jet Noise?

When supersonic jets enter the airline business, the noise will be "beyond tolerable levels," an expert told the San Francisco International Airport Sound Abatement Committee yesterday.

Lloyd Hinton, executive secretary of the National Aircraft Noise Abatement Council, gave this first official word of how much noise can be expected from the SST's, in a report on

international efforts to reduce aircraft noise.

Despite best efforts of the engine manufacturers, he said, "we can't reduce noise at the source. We have to do the things you have been talking about today, soundproof homes and schools and apartments, prevent new residences from being built under air traffic lanes."

The upcoming Boeing 747 model aircraft, he indicated, even with double or triple present airplane capacity, will be only slightly noisier. In fact, he said, manufacturers hope to make them slightly quieter, although indications are that pre-takeoff noise may be quite a bit higher.

But, he said, "the first generation SST's are not going to meet any acceptable noise criteria."

Currently accepted "perceived noise levels" are in the neighborhood of 118 decibels, according to sound abatement publications. By comparison, noise levels produced by jets flying over Foster City are normally measured in the 70 to 80 decibel range, and a diesel truck passing on nearby highways can produce an equal level of noise.

Hinton later qualified his estimate of Supersonic transport noise by saying "no existing aircraft produces a tolerable sound level."

"What is tolerable is normally considered the ambient noise level, but that varies from person to person."

He reported that New York City is now studying three legal steps related to aircraft noise:

— Establishing "acoustical" zoning areas in which sound levels are established by automobile traffic, factories, and other sources than aircraft.

— Requiring soundproofing be installed against external noise of whatever source.

— And establishing a law which would require tenants of homes or apartments to be notified of legally recognized noise levels of their neighborhoods, and requiring tenants to sign receipt of such notification.

Hinton reported that an international panel has been set up to establish acceptable sound levels for aircraft, and to operate a system of certification for airplanes built after January 1, 1970, to meet such standards.

He said he is "most optimistic" about improvements in current jet engines, because "the more attention they give to noise, the more trade-off benefits they are getting in terms of increased efficiency."

Recent improvements will only reduce total noise by a few per cent, however, according to a report of the Aerospace Industries Association.

The report stated that aircraft produced in the 1969 to 1972 period may show noise reductions of 7 to 8 decibels from the accepted 118 decibel level.



JANICE Garrett of Oceana High School in Pacifica has received the Good Citizen Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution. The award is based on excellence in dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

Thieves Take Two Trunks

Two trunks containing summer clothing were taken from the San Bruno residence of Robert Fritz in a burglary Friday afternoon, police said.

Fritz reported he left his garage door open between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and his Mason Avenue residence was entered while he was away.

Total value of the missing property was estimated at \$200.



MIS-SPELLED SIGN is waved here happily by Eric Bogatin, who was able to make it to the finals as vice-presidential candidate. He will vie with Liz Williams and Jill Liebowitz. (Post Photo)

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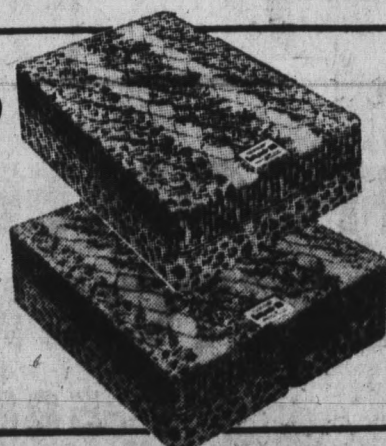
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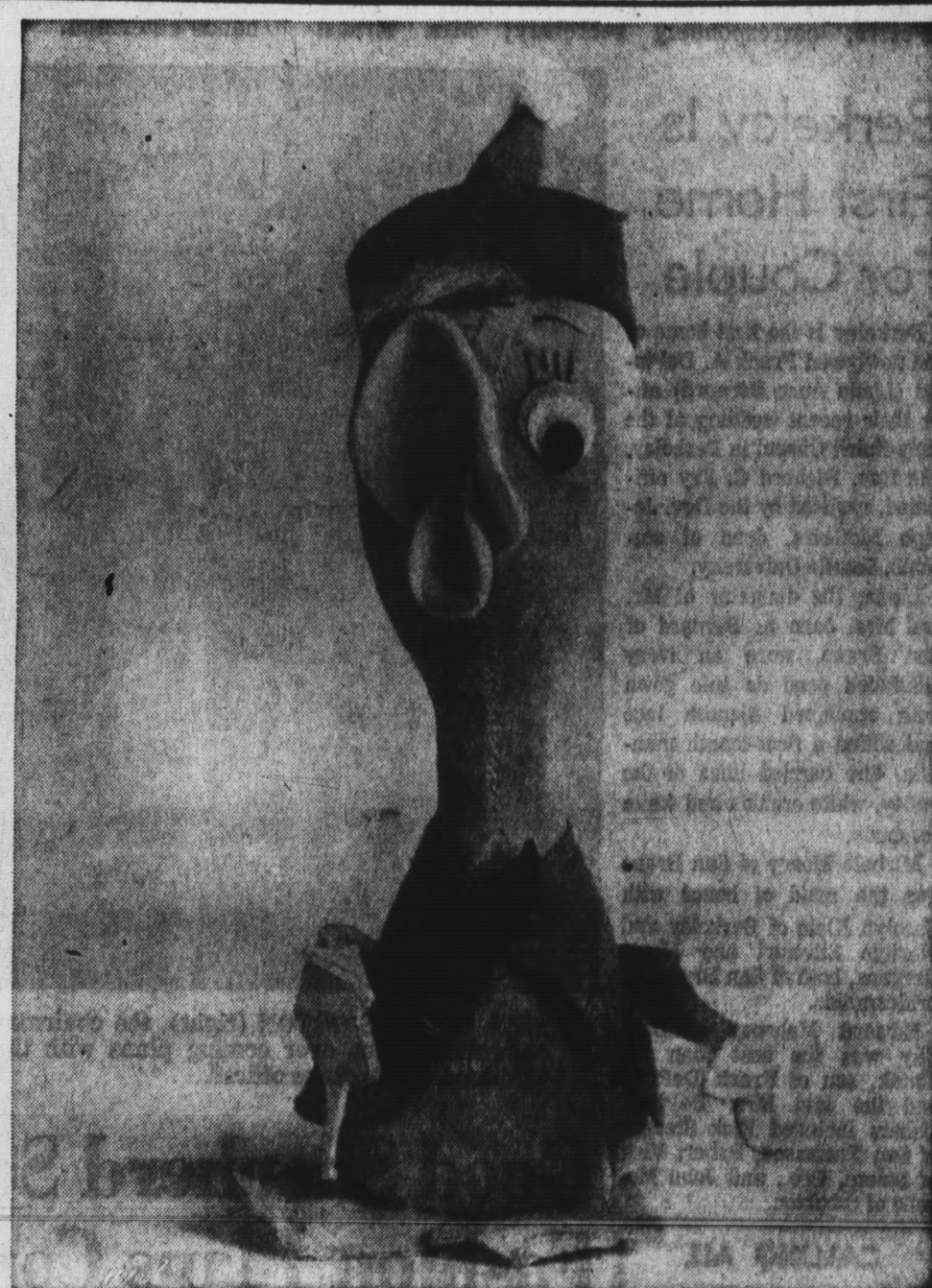
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THESE ARE YWCA officers and committee chairmen, recently elected by the unit headquartered in Daly City. Left to right (back row) Mrs. Raymond Peters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest McAlpen, recording secretary; (front) Mrs. Robert Elliott, past chairman; Mrs. Clarena Adams, Y-Wives president; and Mrs. Gerald Williams, finance chairman. (Post Photo)

Berkeley Is First Home For Couple

Berkeley is the first home of the newlywed Frank A. DePinto (Linda Anne Barnard) after their recent wedding at the Holy Spirit Chapel in Berkeley. The Rev. Richard C. Fry officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph McGuire, dean of students, Seattle University.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnard of San Bruno, wore an ivory silk-faced peau de sole gown with applique Alencon lace and added a floor-length mantilla. She carried lilies of the valley, white orchids and white rosebuds.

Mirhele Moury of San Bruno was the maid of honor with Carolyn Klein of Berkeley and Marilyn Silvestri and Marie Vergara, both of San Bruno, as bridesmaids.

Edward Mahoney of Daly City was the best man for Frank, son of Frank DePinto and the late Mrs. DePinto. Ushers included Rick Stevens of San Francisco, Robert Vick of Salem, Ore., and John Morrell of Stockton.



MRS. COLLINS ORTON (right), the chairman of the YWCA management committee, goes over coming plans with the Y's director, Miss Justine Williams, in Westlake offices. (Post Photo)

Good Shepherd Sodality Fashion Plans Complete

Models have been selected, tickets distributed and plans are well under way for the February 24 fashion luncheon sponsored by the Altar Rosary Sodality of the Church of the Good Shepherd to benefit the parish school building fund. A Mardi Gras theme will

highlight the spring styles supplied by the Fashion of Westlake and wigs by Kittl of California, Brentwood Shopping Center, and modeled by the following sodality members:

Mesdames Audrey Arnold, Joan Campillo, Nancy Downing, Carol Lauer, Peggy

McDevitt, Ann O'Rourke, Pat Pursch, Marge Sekars, Terry Wiszowaty, and Joanne Wynne. According to chairman, Mrs. Nancy Pult, local merchants have donated a fine selection of door prizes.

The following chairmen will assist general chairman, Mrs. Anita Taylor:

Co-chairman in charge of models, Mrs. Joan Campillo; program, Mrs. Sharon Almeida, door prizes, Mrs. Nancy Pult, investments, Mrs. Nancy Wilson; hostesses, Mrs. Frances Genest.

Decorations, Mrs. Eulalia Sumpter; posters, Mrs. Marilyn Campbell, table favors, Mrs. Lia Merlini; publicity, Mrs. Terry Murphy; reservations, Mrs. Belinda Byrne.

This event of the sodality will be held at the Elks' Lodge in South San Francisco beginning with cocktails at noon and a luncheon at 1 p.m.

Life Membership

The regular meeting of the Crocker-Pershing P-TA will be held at the Crocker School multi-use room February 13 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Emmett Galvin will preside.

A Founder's Day program will be presented by Mrs. John Sillivos, program chairman. At this time the honorary life membership will be presented. this time the honorary life membership will be presented.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

By DONALD C. WAITE

MEMOS FROM A DECORATOR'S NOTEBOOK—PART II

In a recent column, we talked about fixing up your bedroom, and we promised future columns of ideas on decorating other rooms.



Today, we continue this series within our weekly columns by bringing you some thoughts on how to improve a living room with the right kind of tables.

If you're tired of that old, large cocktail or coffee table in front of your sofa, you might want to try a few smaller tables. You can get a "new look" in your living room this way, and you might find this "opens up" your room, giving you more mobility.

One effective way to cover a bare wall space is to use a console or wall table there. That can be both decorative and useful.

If you're buying a table to be used next to a particular chair, be sure the table is the right height so the person using it doesn't have to reach way down or way up.

Have you ever considered using a table whose specific job is to hold flowers or some other decorative element? This can add a beautiful touch to your room.

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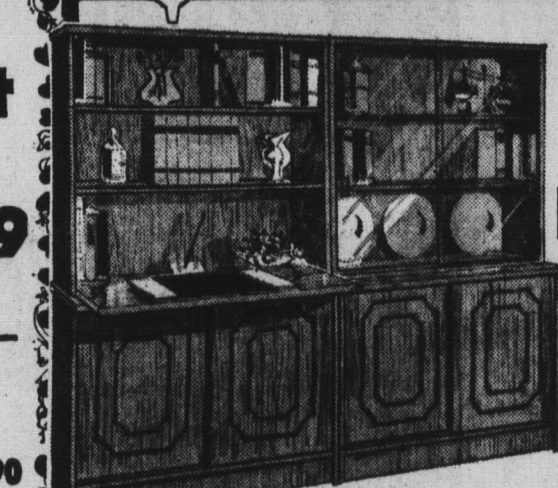


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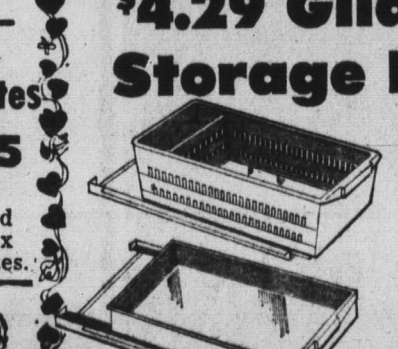
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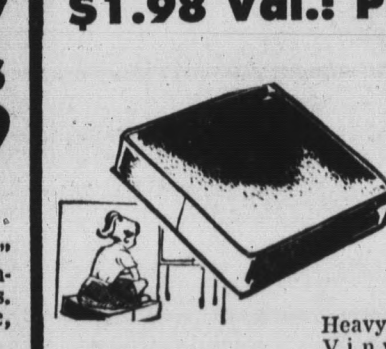
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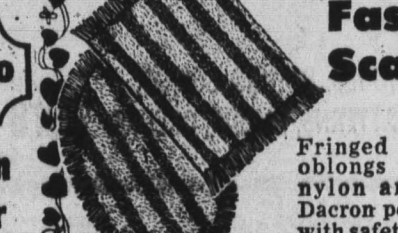
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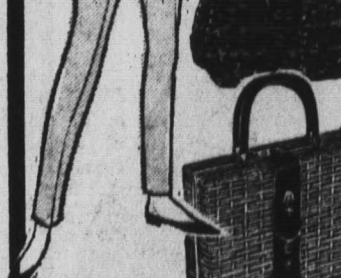
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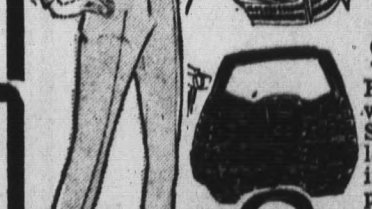
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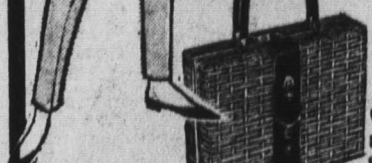
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D.C. Mothers War On Busing Plans

Jefferson High School District proposals to alter high school boundaries in Daly City have spurred a campaign by two mothers to fight the busing that is anticipated, if and when realignments of attendance lines are instituted.

Mrs. Evelyn Wells of 625 Skyline Drive and Mrs. Charlotte Tissot of 8 Eaton Avenue said in a letter to The Post's editorial bureau in Daly City that they are mailing "over 200" "letters" urging attendance at the February 13 Board of Trustees meeting at Westmoor.

Supt. Edward Morgan has proposed, at the board's direction, boundary changes for Westmoor and Jefferson high balanced attendance areas for the new Serramonte High School.

This involves shifting of students from both Westmoor and "Jeff" to Serramonte by Phases.

The mimeographed paper prepared by the two mothers cites their opposition to busing and asks citizens to "voice your objections to proposed changes."

The women ask: "The School Board intends to change 'boundary lines'—Why?"

They stated the district uses "the term 'integration'; therefore, if you object, you are a bigot, and if you oppose having your child shoved from his rightful seat in his neighborhood school—a school your taxes have helped to build and whose taxes will continue to support—you are a bigot."

"If you complain of the lack of text books in the first through third grades, you are told, 'There is no money'... but if you protest the expense of busing, you are against integration and therefore a bigot."

"Well, we may qualify as so-called bigots. We are against sending your children outside the residential area in which they live."

Additionally, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Tissot expressed their opposition to "experimental classes or schools."

They ask: "Do you have the guts to stand up and say the same thing?"

They believe that if the boundary realignments for the high school district are approved, "the elementary grades will undoubtedly be next."

The high school district residents also are being urged by the women to: —"Oppose transitory classes or

teachers, which leaves both students and teachers searching for security, and losing their feeling of 'belonging', which is so important in our lives today.

—"Oppose new schools which leave the northeast section of this school district without a high school, which they have needed for such a long time, and which necessitates busing these students which is costly, time consuming and dangerous—especially in our foggy season in the new Serramonte area.

—"Oppose unnecessary busing of students now within walking distance of present schools.

Fashions At Edison Meet

The Thomas Edison P-TA will hold its Founder's Day program February 15, in the school's auditorium.

A short 7:30 p.m. business meeting will be followed by a "Parade of Time" fashion show, depicting styles from the years 1897 to 1960.

Mrs. Joseph Schott, Founder's Day chairman, announced that the modeling of the authentic costumes will be performed by members of the Executive Board, along with sons and dances from this era.

Mrs. Norman Steinberg, Honorary Life Membership chairman, will present an award to one member of our community for outstanding service to youth. Refreshments will be served and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Bayshore P-TA Plans Meeting

The plans for the Founder's Day Program for the Bayshore P-TA are well under way.

The program for the evening is being planned by Mrs. John Pleskach, past president of Seventeenth District C.C.P.T.

An Honorary Life Membership award will be presented.

Mrs. Earl Robertson, past president and honorary life member of our unit will make the presentation.

The festivities will be February 14 at 8 p.m., and the Bayshore School multi-purpose room, 155 Oriente Street, Daly City.

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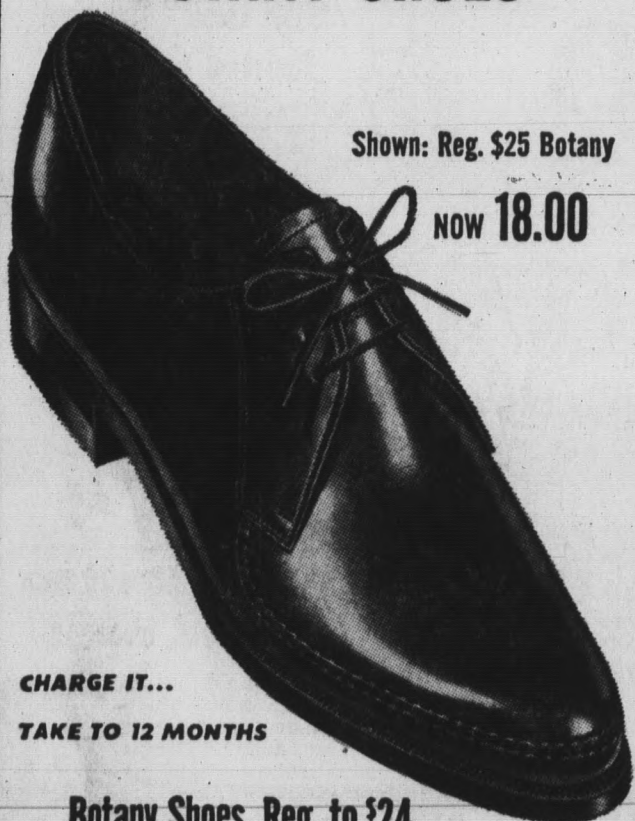
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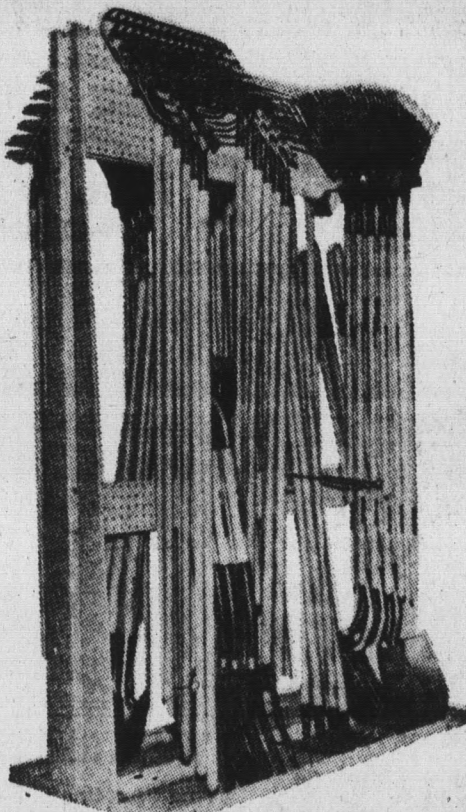
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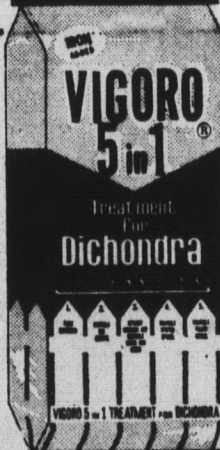


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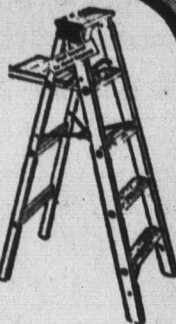
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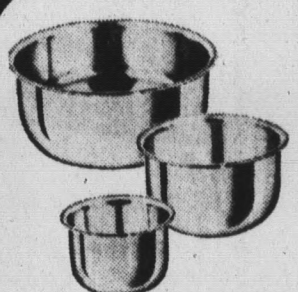
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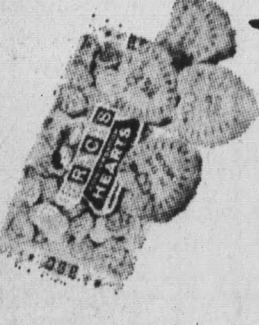
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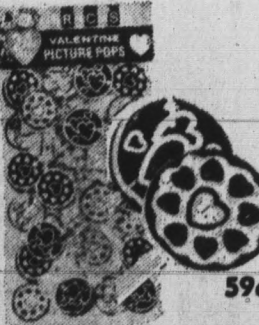
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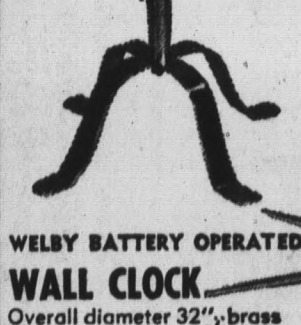
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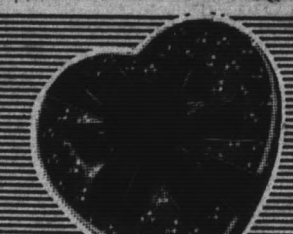
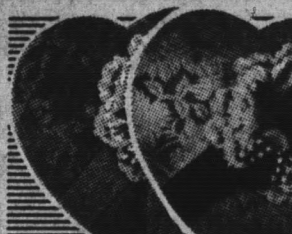
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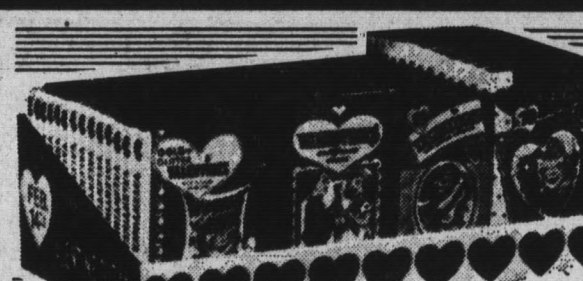
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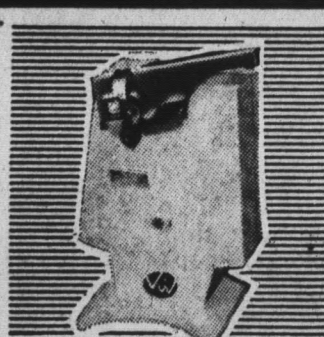
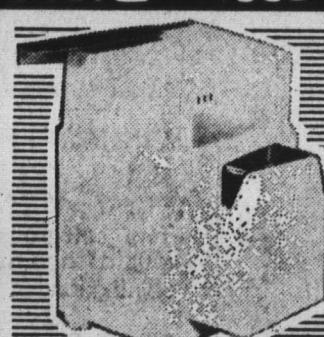
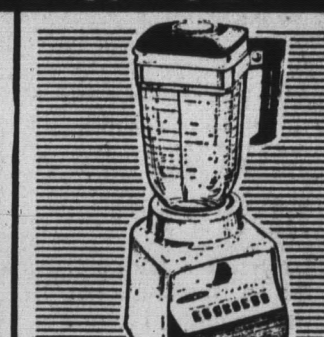
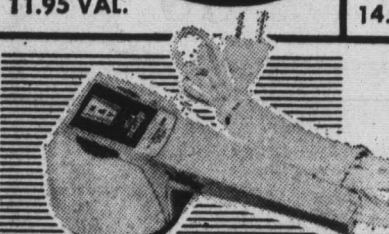
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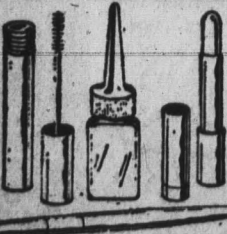
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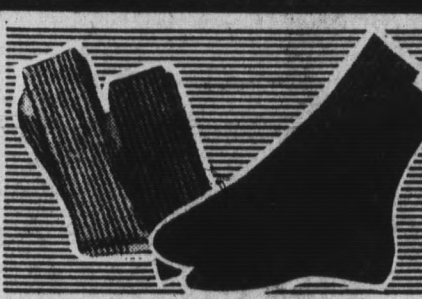
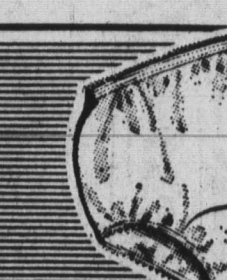
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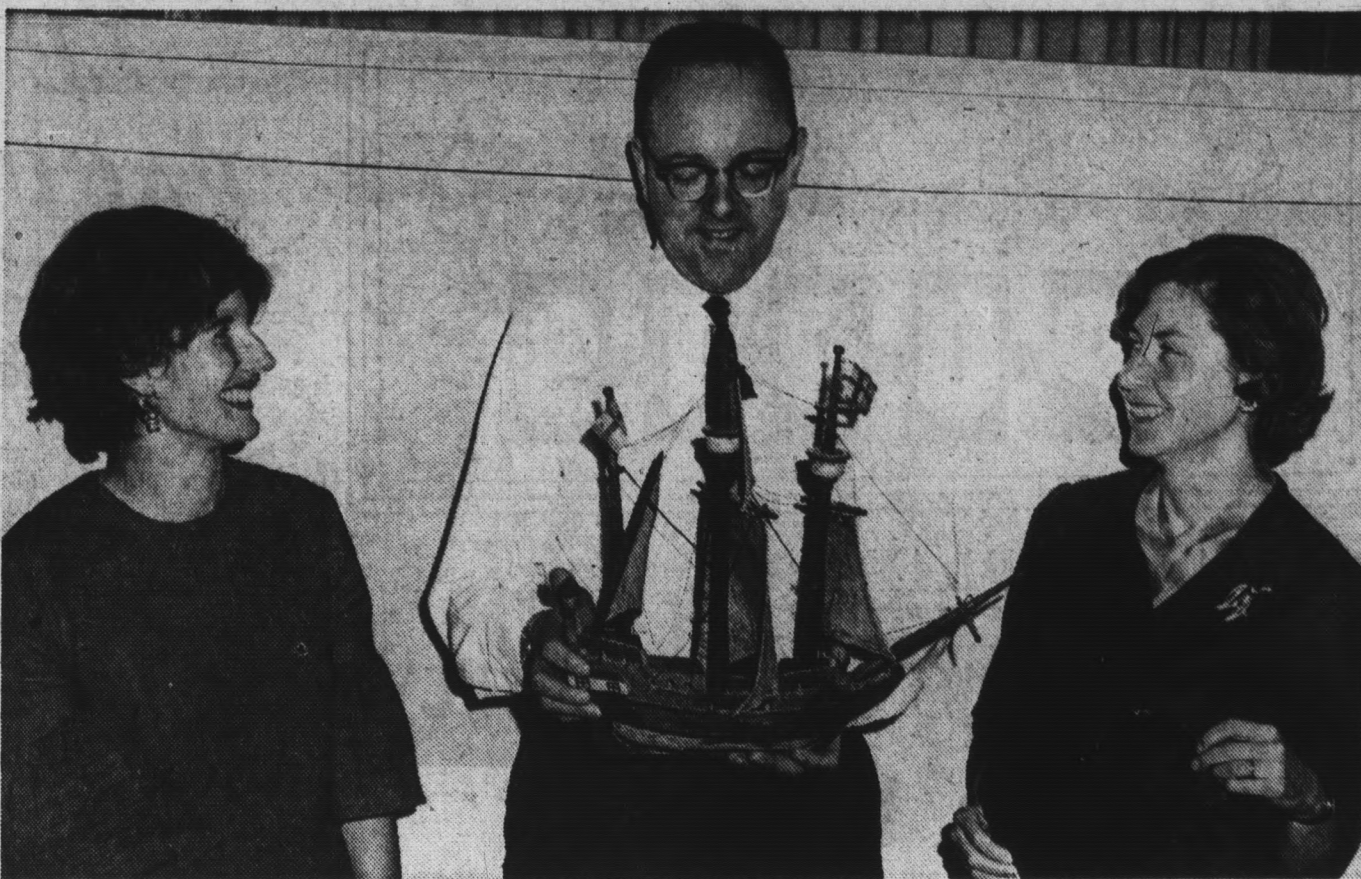
The final tryouts for parts in the play "Blythe Spirit" scheduled for February 8 at 8 p.m. at Oddstad Center.

The performances are scheduled by the Pacifica Spindrift Players for March 29 and 30 and April 5 and 6. Rehearsals will begin Sunday February 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Subsequently, there will be three rehearsals weekly to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings plus additional line rehearsals.

Two men and five women are needed for the cast. A number of people will be needed for the cast. A number of people will be needed to help with set building, lighting, organizational problems, etc.

Future organization meetings of the Pacifica Spindrift Players will be held on the first Tuesday of the month.



THE WOMEN'S Society of Seacraft Community Church will sponsor a Valentine's Banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m., in the church parlor, 50 Northridge Drive, Daly City. Discussing the theme, "Sailing

Through Life" are (left to right) Mrs. Kurt Poehleman, the Rev. Roy Erford and Mrs. W. Buttolph. A Family Service Organization speaker will be featured. Tickets are \$2 a person and details may be obtained from Mrs. Poehleman of 543 Skyline Drive, Daly City. (Post Photo)

Pack 184 Presents Cub Awards

Cub Scout Pack 184, sponsored by the M. Pauline Brown P-TA in Daly City, held its January meeting recently.

The following Cubs were presented awards by Bob Lehr, assistant cubmaster: Mitchell Wagner, denner; Steve Gingerelli, assistant denner; Kenneth Espina, gold arrow; Clay Summers, Athlete Badge and two year pin; Mike Sakkestad, traveler's badge; Vince Riccobuano, denner; Chris Tulley, Bear badge; and Jeff Stuckert, one year pin, wolf badge and gold arrow.

Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting by members of Den 2, under the leadership of Mrs. John Price and Mrs. Charles Groper.

The Pack's committee members are making plans for their annual Blue and Gold dinner February 16.

A Potluck dinner will be held and Pinewood Derby car races will be featured, according to Vince Riccobuano, cubmaster.

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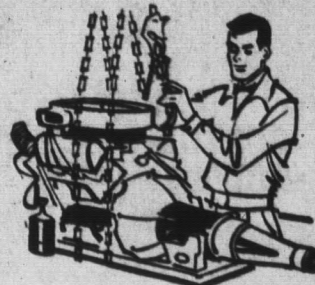
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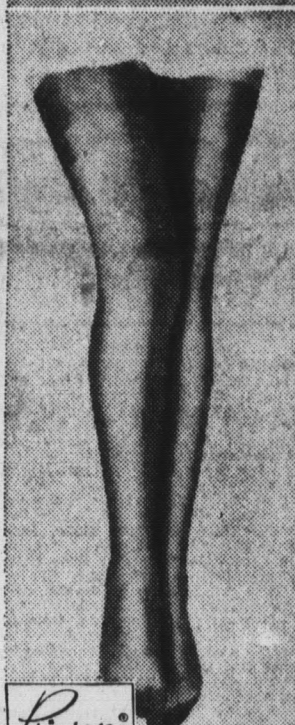
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Brisbane Wives Meet

New officers for 1968 were elected during the recent meeting of the Brisbane Fire & Police Wives Association. An installation dinner will be held February 13 at the home of the newly elected president Mrs. Robert Wilberg, with candle-light ceremonies following. Officers for the year include Mrs. Robert Wilberg, president; Mrs. David Fogelman, Vice President; Mrs. Clarence Howie, recording secretary and Mrs. Cyril Bologoff, corresponding secretary. Treasurer will be Mrs. Clarence Moritz. Mrs. Lilard Dyer steps down as 1967 president and will take over the duties of the sergeant at arms.

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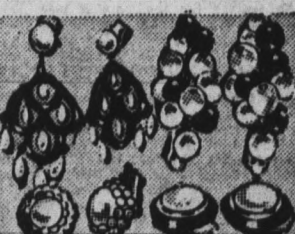
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Rams Barely Nip Oceana

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But a 'tip shot' by center Charlie Nelson brought the Sharks to within one point with eight seconds left. The Rams' Gary Soules was dribbling upcourt against the pressing Sharks when the ball rolled out of bounds and the officials, blocked out of the play, called a jump ball. Westmoor's Mike Brown controlled the tip and was driving for a lay-in when he was fouled with no time left on the clock.

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When the Rams tried to stall out the final three-plus minutes, they lost their momentum and the rallying Sharks came back to tie the score twice before the final buzzer.

Meanwhile, the Jefferson Indians were pulling steadily away from a young and inexperienced Terra Nova squad, 58-41.

With Eddie Smith controlling the boards and forward Tony Schrock handling the brunt of the scoring attack with soft jumpers, the Indians had very little trouble with the punyest Tigers.

In fact, the closest the Tigers got was 17-16 at the end of one period. Then they went completely cold and, while the Indians weren't too much hotter, Jeff managed to pull away by seven points. Don Delbon's Tigers got no points at all in the first seven minutes of the second period and had added just three more by intermission.

CSM Beats Top-Ranked JC Team

By GARRY NIVER

The College of San Mateo basketball team tries harder, as the Madison Avenue boys say, and therefore Chabot College is no longer the number-one ranked JC cage team in California.

In one of the most stunning upsets in the CSM cage history book, Coach Jack Avina's Bulldogs from up on the hill staved off the late challenges of the Chabot Gladiators for a brilliant 64-63 victory at the College Heights gym Saturday.

The visitors came into the gym with the number-one ranking tagged on them and left the cage emporium somewhat wiser and with only their second loss in 22 games.

Avina's cagers, responding to his strategy with the finesse of an artist, parlayed game tempo tactics with a tenacious defense to win their fourth straight Golden Gate Conference game and record their finest team effort of the 1968 cage season. The victory evened up CSM's GGC record at 4-4.

And while the hero roster was lengthy for the CSM crew, the two names which demanded the most prominence were little Lou Carbo and bespectacled Paul Dempsey.

Avina, taking note that Don Crenshaw was scoring over 26 points per game for Chabot, moved the 6-4 Dempsey out to a guard spot and the youth responded by holding Crenshaw to just five points before the latter fouled out with 13:49 left in the contest.

And Carbo, the littlest man on the court at 5-7, was, as the Pepsi set puts it, "out of sight."

The diminutive playmaker dazzled and outfoxed the taller visitors with his dribbling antics and game-saving gestures in the final seconds.

"It was a tremendous team victory and everybody played his part," stated Avina while still sucking on his unit victory cigar. "And Carbo and Dempsey played one helluva ball game," he said.

Avina revealed that two important factors aided the Ma-teens in the upset. "First of all, they surprised us when they came out in a man-to-man defense and their surprise actually worked to our advantage," he stated.

"And the second factor, or turning point, was when guard Ed Boyle threw the pass into Carbo's hands with only 14 seconds left on the clock," Avina added.

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Werle And Priddy In Dimes Tilt

San Mateo's Bill Werle, recently named manager of the Baltimore Orioles A B C D E F Club in the Class A Northern League, will pilot one of the two major league star-studded teams in the annual March of Dimes baseball game in San Mateo, February 11.

Werle, a former pitcher in the major and minor leagues, was with the Giants organization as a manager until this year. He will join the Orioles in spring training, where he will work with pitchers in the Orioles minor league system.

Twenty other players were added to the roster for the contest which will be played at Fitzgerald Field here. They are Jan Dukes and Bob Priddy of the Washington Senators; Jim Magnuson and Al Leatherwood of the Philadelphia Phillies; Ken Wagner, Ted Parks, Byron Randolph, John Hoffard, Dunary Harris, Ron Stewart, Dave Hayes of the Baltimore Orioles; John Herron and Al Diamond of the Cleveland Indians; John Tercheria and Rick Lelo of the Minnesota Twins; Bill Frost of the San Francisco Giants; Jack Stephens and Tony Canzano of the New York Mets; Mike Tuler of the Atlanta Braves; and Ron Law of the Chicago Cubs.

They join Tim Cullen, Larry Bowa, Dave Nelson, Mike McCormick, Terry Christman, Dan Frisella, Stu Miller and Bud Bradford.

Tickets for the game (a \$1 donation to the March of Dimes) may be obtained at Darcy's and Ellingson's sporting goods stores in San Mateo; San Bruno Liquors, Stickey's Restaurant in Redwood City; Ricci's sporting goods store in Burlingame, and all branches of the San Mateo Post Office.

Bruno Teens Snow Trip

San Bruno Recreation Department junior and senior teen clubs will spend March 2 at Leand Meadow, about ten miles from Dodge Ridge, tobogganing and having other recreational activities in the area.

Deadline for signups is February 15. The group will leave City Park at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 8 p.m. Cost for the trip will include round-trip transportation, use of all facilities on toboggan hill and a homebound dinner.

Signup forms are available at War Memorial Building at City Park.

Rams And S.S.F. Win NPL Action

A solid starting five is a great thing to have but almost as necessary to a winning basketball team is the sparkling coming off the bench. The defending champion South San Francisco Warriors of the North Peninsula League have both and it has resulted in an unblemished record. The Warriors ended up first round action last week by downing the Oceana Sharks in Pacifica, 85-72, while second-placed Westmoor defeated Terra Nova, 70-55, and El Camino got by winless Half Moon Bay, 65-45.



DON SULLIVAN, 15, who has been selected Boy of the Year of the South San Francisco Boys' Club. A member of the Club for the past five years, Sullivan was selected from 1542 club members. Tom Sauer, executive director of the club, presented the award before 250 boys and parents at the Boys' Club's third annual Award Dinner.

Displaying a stuttering offense for three quarters, one which would allow them the luxury of a nine-point lead at times and then falter to allow the Sharks to catch up, the Warriors put everything together in the fourth period for 25 points and the win.

The key in the entire contest was the superb scoring and defense of forward Dick Young, who sat on the bench throughout most of the early practice season. Young poured through 28 points on various tips, jumpers, layins and bombs. He personally accounted for 12 points in the last eight minutes to bury the Sharks' hopes.

Guards Rocky Walker and Ed Larios, although getting nary a point between them, came off the bench to move the famous Warrior fast break at different times and keep the South San Francisco crew ahead of the pressing Sharks, now 3-3.

Forward Alex Smith also broke the 20-point mark with his specialty, muscle shots. Before fouling out early in the third period guard Steve Murphy had poured through 19 points and forced the Sharks to come out of their tight, collapsing zone defense with his outside shots.

High-scoring Tim Sershan was hard pressed by Young's defense all day and was "held" to 20 points, 10 from the charity line. Brother Tom Sershan didn't start the game as Coach Rick Warne went after some rebounding strength to try and counteract the Warrior's forte.

"I knew I needed more muscle on the boards so I started Paul Mann instead of Sershan today," Warne said. "But we got behind early and I had to then go with my best shooters to try and catch up."

Westmoor, trailing the Warriors by one game with a 5-1 mark, had a rather easy time of it against the Tigers, thanks to a 30-point second period.

Tied after the first period, 11-all, the Rams put Jim Lewis in the lineup and the young sophomore rebounder surprised everyone by getting 12 points in the next eight minutes on inside shots. Combined with the strong rebounding job turned in by Gary Soules and the floor play of Joe Anibale the Rams had a "laugher" the rest of the way.

Playing their final game without the services of guard Steve Jones, the El Camino quintet bombed the winless Cougars, 65-45. Jones returns to action Friday night against South San Francisco after missing the past three weeks with a broken thumb.

"We could have used Jones today if absolutely necessary," admitted Coach Warren Hagberg, "but we wanted to wait another few days to make sure the thumb was completely healed. He should be ready for full duty by Friday night."

Led by substitute forward Frank Lucia's 16 points, the Cougs, now 2-4, did a fine job on penetrating the Cougar defense and staying way in front from the start. Frank Anderson got 13 more and Jerry Burke added another 11 for the winners.

Two Injured In Accidents In South S.F.

Two persons were injured in separate accidents on South Airport Boulevard in South San Francisco Thursday, police reported.

A young San Mateo girl, Kay Merrihew, 16, was struck down by a car at the United Airlines entrance road intersection about 7:50 p.m.

She was admitted to Mills Hospital for treatment of leg injuries.

In an earlier accident, a San Francisco man was injured at the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Mitchell Boulevard in a two-car collision about 4:10 p.m.

Paul DeChristopher, 24, was admitted to San Mateo General Hospital for treatment of multiple injuries.

Police said the driver of the car, George Allaman, Brandon, Fla., failed to see the girl when she ran out into the crosswalk from behind a stopped garbage truck.

The other vehicle involved was driven by Hermann Bailey, 31, of Oakland, police said.

Marine Asks State Flag

A 19-year-old Marine Lance Corporal, Richard J. Geisel of 517 Cortesi Avenue, South San Francisco, who has been fighting in Viet Nam with the First Howitzer Battery of the 12th Marines, wrote a San Mateo Assemblyman requesting a state flag.

Lance Corporal Geisel, who graduated from South San Francisco High in June, 1966, has been in action in Viet Nam since September, 1967. He told Assemblyman Leo Ryan, "Most of the guys here have one of their state and I would like one of ours."

NPL Cage Box Scores

Team	W	L	T	Score
Westmoor	6	1	0	56-53
Oceana	0	6	0	53-56
Terra Nova	3	3	0	70-55
Half Moon Bay	0	6	0	65-45

Transit-White Elephant or Salvation? 'Must Be Compatible With BARTD'

By FRANK LAPIERRE (Third in Series)

The type of system West Bay Area Rapid Transit District (WBART) finally comes up with must be compatible with BARTD. This was one of the stipulations set forth by the Legislature when the district was established three years ago.

The designing of a "compatible system" by those closely associated with WBART is considered a relatively simple matter. But to settle on a system that will tie in with plans of both BARTD and Santa Clara County to the south is another matter.

Although Santa Clara County is being constantly informed of progress being made by WBART and in what direction that district is heading, no one can be certain what that county will eventually do in regards to its own transit picture.

County (if that is the final proposal of WBART) would cost about \$510 million in 1974 dollars.

Primarily due to Santa Clara's topography (flat and spread over a large valley) buses would appear to be the "stop gap" answer to mass transit problems for that area, Yarbrough explained.

"You can buy buses for a fraction of the cost of a fixed rail system and start using them right away," the engineer said. "A bus is versatile."

Assuming that WBART proposes, and voters approve, a transit system that includes a fixed rail line to the Santa Clara County limits, Yarbrough said "it is highly likely" that a method of busing passengers from the terminus station to points throughout the country would be used.

Another suggestion was the inclusion of some northern Santa Clara County cities in the WBART system, thus bringing the trunk line deeper into the county. This would require a special vote of both areas affected.

"Frankly, we just don't know what we're going to do regarding transit at this time. Perhaps our population - growing at a tremendous rate - will dictate the need for a fixed rail system by 1990," Yarbrough said.

At the present time almost 50,000 Santa Clara County residents work outside that county. There are more than 29,000 jobs in Santa Clara County held by persons from other counties.

"If you look at Southern Pacific's commuter trains leaving here you will often see empty seats, while the Bayshore Freeway is bumper to bumper with cars," Yarbrough said.

He told the same story BARTD has told for several years: A rapid transit fixed rail

system will not work unless a fast comfortable and convenient feeder service is provided patrons.

"Our freeways and expressways, which we are heavily committed to for some years to come, are presently handling intra-county traffic," Yarbrough explained. "We think these roads can keep up with projected increases in traffic, at least for the next few years."

The matter of "mass transit" is being studied by several Santa Clara citizens' committees, including the County Transportation Policy Committee, made up of 16 cities and with a total membership of 21 citizens; and the Planning Policy Committee, whose Basic Committee comprises 34 members.

These committees, with Yarbrough providing professional coordination of each, are charged with taking a "long look" at the future goals of the county.

"We must also arrive at a short range transportation plan that will hold us until 1975," Yarbrough said.

Gustave Jamart, project manager on the West Bay study for DeLeuw, Cather & Company, recently proposed a plan of similar duration, but the recommendation was cast aside by WBART directors in favor of a plan that would stretch until 1990.

Jamart informed the directors in his opinion the Joint Venture Study team could not come up with a plan that would span that great a time gap by the June 1968 deadline.

Yarbrough shuns discussion of a fixed rail service for Santa Clara County even though some officials in San Jose (that county's largest city) have "batted around" talk of a city-wide subway system.

The engineer feels the various committees "have reached the point where certain conclusions can be made," essentially what is already available to the county in the transit field.

They have the SP trunk line extending through major growth areas, and three bus lines: San Jose Lines, Peerless, and Greyhound.

"All of which are losing money in the commute service within the county," according to Yarbrough.

Not one of the bus lines is providing adequate mass transportation either inter-city or intra-city, he said.

Yarbrough's attention has been directed more at solving intra-county transportation ills, he admits. "But this is not to say my office is not interested in the over-all problem affecting the Bay Area."

"It must be understood that 90 per cent of travel here is intra-county and only 10 per cent commute to outside areas," Yarbrough said.

"The question facing us is simple: Does the Santa Clara County taxpayer want to spend \$500 million for a system that will provide service to a very small segment of our population? We could build so many other things with that kind of money," Yarbrough explained.

With so many agencies either conducting transit studies or in the process of building a system, Yarbrough feels the Bay Area needs regional guidance.

"The State Legislature will have to step into the picture. I see no other choice. Someone must step in and say 'This is the way it should be' and then offer assistance - financial and otherwise," Yarbrough said.

Major Changes Needed At Airport, PUC is Told

Four new overpasses, a huge new employee parking lot west of the Bayshore, and widening of Bayshore to five lanes each way, plus a new freeway to Skyline, are the major external changes needed to allow San Francisco Airport to grow into the future.

Inside the airport's boundaries, several other changes are needed to prevent the field's expected 25,000,000 customers in 1973 from just stalling themselves to a halt.

Those are recommendations to the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, made last week by Paul Bay, a member of the Wilbur Smith & Associates team that has just completed a study of the airport's traffic problems.

The new overpasses would include two pedestrian walkways over the Bayshore from the new parking areas west of the freeway, two new overpasses connecting existing airport service roads with the new parking areas.

Tied to revisions of existing interchanges and at San Bruno

and Millbrae Avenues, as well as at the airport's main entrance, these changes would allow motorists to leave the revised system of airfield roadways without jamming up other Bayshore traffic, Bay said.

On the airport, the primary need, he said, is to build a grade separation for the service road that crosses the main entrance roadway just inside the property.

(An airport expansion plan produced Monday shows that this roadway crossing will be put underground, possibly within a year.)

Also needed, Bay said, are widening of existing entrance roadways to the parking garage and terminal areas, to at least four lanes each way, and complete separation of the airport service traffic from passenger trafficways.

These expansions, Bay said, would allow the airport's roadway system to handle the 25,000,000 travellers expected per year in 1980.

Public Utilities Commission members commented that their own

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Wild Meeting Matean Heads State's Young Republicans

Steve Lewis, 26, of 244 North Ellsworth Avenue, San Mateo, Sunday became the president of the California Young Republicans organization in a wild meeting at Anaheim that left the statewide organization in disarray.

The election left San Mateo residents in charge of two of the major Republican organizations. James Halley of San Mateo is State Republican chairman. It was decided when another San Mateo County candidate, Marshall Staunton of Menlo Park, threw the deciding support to Lewis.

Political Records

Staunton is a former supporter of ex-San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, Sheriff B. Whitmore, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Congressman Paul McCloskey in their respective campaigns as reflected here.

Similarly, Lewis has previously supported Sen. Barry Goldwater, Governor Reagan and Shirley Temple Black, on the local front, when they sought election.

Lewis had 175 1/2 to 4 for Marshall in the final vote.

Wrangling over credentials prompted a walkout Sunday by 90 conservative delegates led by Rod Schapel of Garden Grove.

The Walkout occurred before the vote, it took with it 96 1/2 votes — not enough to win. Two were absent.

New Group

Schapel was a candidate for the presidency. He met later with the departing faction and formed a separate group, pledging "we are going to represent the YR's in this state from now on."

James Beley, heading the Los Angeles County delegation, was elected to preside over the disbandment group.

Schapel announced his supporters would hold its own convention in San Francisco March 15, elect its own slate of officers and adopt its own platform.

Watching as the convention action ignited into a raucous meeting prior to its conclusion were representatives of a senior member of the organization — Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

Hopeful

He is expected to announce his decision shortly on whether he will oppose Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., in the GOP primaries for the nomination to the Senate seat.

He had been hopeful of a resounding endorsement from the young Republicans as a whole.

Its collapse followed the decision by the credentials committee to recommend the Sacramento County delegation be represented by four and a half votes from each faction.

Then the third candidate for the presidency, Staunton, the group's general counsel, threw his support to Lewis and Schapel left.

Schapel criticized the outgoing president, John Hix of Fresno, after leaving the convention hall.

He said Hix had sought to maneuver the convention to ensure the election of Lewis.

Face Ouster

Before the meeting closed Lewis said: "Those who walked out Sunday will be expelled if they make no attempt to rejoin this organization."

"We are not on a vendetta to throw them out, but we do want to know their intentions within 30 days," he added.

SC Golf Class Has Openings

Space in the women's golf instruction program sponsored by San Carlos Park and Recreation Department is still plentiful.

Meeting days available are Tuesday mornings at 10 and 11 a.m. beginning March 19 and a.m. beginning March 19 and Fridays at 11 a.m. beginning March 22.

The program is conducted at the San-Wood Driving Range. A series of ten weekly lessons is offered the beginning golfer. Fee is payable the first day of class.

AGENT AWARDED

Raymond E. Giorgi of San Mateo an independent insurance agent, has been elected to membership in the Kemper Insurance President's Club, awarded to agents who have done an outstanding job for their policyholders and made a substantial contribution to the growth of the Kemper organization.



TOM D. HARRINGTON, 771 Pico Avenue, San Mateo, has been appointed national general manager, construction and government sales division, for The Flecto Company, Inc. Flecto, an international Oakland based firm, manufactures of seamless flooring, varathane, wood stain and wood grain and antique finishing kits. Harrington was formerly general manager of United Sales Associates, Inc., a San Mateo-based firm.

N/C Brings 'Clean Work' Model to S.M.

N-C Metal Products & Engineering Co. of Campbell has announced plans for the design and manufacture of "clean work stations" for use in precision assembly operations. The company's first model, a vertical laminar flow unit, will be introduced at the Northern California Industrial Exposition opening February 7 at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds.

Charles Costa, president of N-C Metal Products, stated that the new Environmental Control Products Division will be headed by J. C. Mitchell. Metal working and fabricating facilities at N-C have been expanded and a paint shop and assembly area are being prepared to accommodate the new effort.

Individual clean work stations employ blowers and highly efficient filters to create a controlled environment of ultra-clean air. The aerodynamic principle of laminar air flow assures that clean air consistently and uniformly flows outward from the work station, thus isolating delicate mechanisms or sensitive materials from contamination.

N-C Metal Products, only two years old, is already a leading Bay Area firm in the use of automated and tape-controlled metal working equipment for precision production. First contracts for the new laminar-flow clean work stations call for initial delivery to a local electronic firm by mid-February.

Walorinta Is Promoted

Roger J. Walorinta of Foster City has been appointed assistant manager of New York Life Insurance Company's new financial center general office in San Francisco.

Walorinta joined New York Life in 1965 as an agent in the San Francisco general office, where his sales record qualified him for the company's Star Club.

Walorinta attended the College of San Mateo. He is active in San Mateo County Sheriff's Association and the San Mateo County Newcomers Association. He and his wife Kay and their two children live at 331 Pompano Circle, Foster City.

Amherst Alumni Chapter Meets

Amherst Alumni Chapter of Northern California will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. February 13 at Giovanni's, Ghirardelli Square, San Francisco. Speaker will be Alfred Guest, alumni secretary.

MEDICAL AIDE

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Captain Joseph J. McGarry, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McGarry, New York, was assigned to the 70th Medical Battalion in Vietnam, January 7.

Captain McGarry, whose wife, Nancy, lives at 1208 Balboa Avenue, Burlingame, received a B.A. degree in 1961 from the Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the university. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade society.



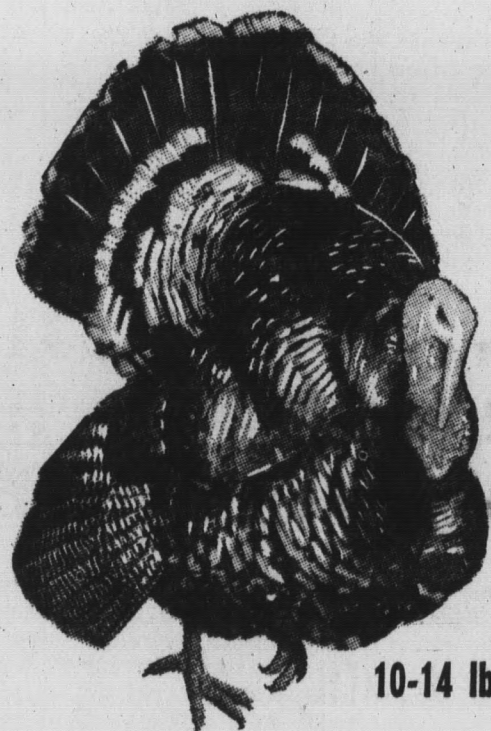
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DISEASE "FIREFIGHTER" — New addition to staff of Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of San Mateo County is Anne Kaneda, P.H.N., who started home care program for county's General Hospital and also served as supervisor of public health nursing for Santa Clara County. Mrs. Kaneda will coordinate the association's expanding programs to combat such fast-rising breathing illnesses as emphysema, asthma and chronic bronchitis. Devise she is demonstrating at association office in San Mateo is the "pulmonor," used in free testing of public for early indication of these ailments. Mrs. Kaneda, a San Mateo resident, is the mother of two children. Her husband, Ken, is with the International Division of Fuller Paint Co. in South San Francisco.

Ampex Adds New Videofile Division

Ampex Corporation has formed a new operating division, the Videofile Information Systems Division — to handle the company's growing activity in information storage and retrieval.

Arthur H. Hausman, executive vice president, said the new organization was necessitated by increasing orders for video file document filing and retrieval systems for various government and industrial customers.

Headquartered in Redwood City with a newly acquired 100,000 square-foot manufacturing facility in Sunnyvale, the new division is headed by Charles A. Steinberg, general manager.

The division is an outgrowth of Ampex developments in several other divisions involving video recording and computer technologies.

According to Hausman, Ampex presently has orders for six major videofile systems totaling more than \$7.5 million and negotiations are under way for additional contracts.

The first commercial videofile system will be delivered next month to the Southern Pacific Company for automating railroad freight waybills.

Other systems under development will handle insurance policy files, maintenance data, purchase orders, engineering drawings, technical reports and various specialized government documents.

"The video file system is a marriage of third generation computer technology with sophisticated television development, resulting in a unique new information storage and retrieval capability," Hausman said.

"Typical systems record conventional printed documents as television images on magnetic video tape for rapid push-button retrieval as television pictures or printed copies.

"It combines miniaturization of files with unprecedented flexibility for using or updating large active files."

Steinberg joined Ampex in 1963 and held several executive product management positions before becoming manager of the videofile department in 1965.

Before joining Ampex he was associated with airborne instruments laboratory and the Bell Telephone laboratories.

Others appointed to the judging committee are Warren S. Marsden, facilities engineer, U.S. Air Force, McClellan Air Force Base, Sacramento; Clancy McQuigg, editor, Good Packaging coordinator, Food Protection and Technology Center, University of California at Davis.

First, second and third place prize winners will be declared in five separate classifications; also, each entry will be eligible for consideration as "Best of Show," with the winner receiving the Grayson Lynn Perpetual Trophy.

Winners and all entries in the competition will be exhibited throughout the show. Show hours will be from 4-10 p.m. 7-8-9 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 10. Courtesy tickets may be secured from Tom Walsh of Integrated Handling Systems, Menlo Park.

Willamette U. Lists Mateans

Lloyd Connors and Patti Chase, both of San Mateo, were named recently to Willamette University's Honor Roll for finishing the fall semester with above a 3.5 grade point average.

Connors, a 1965 graduate of Hillsdale High School is a mathematics major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, 133-C West Hillsdale Boulevard.

Miss Chase, a 1966 graduate of Hillsdale High, is a political science major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase, 755 Sequoia Avenue.

Marine World is a project of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc. and could bring in a million tourists a year. Situated just east of the Ralston Avenue interchange of Bayshore Freeway, it is at the north end of the gigantic Redwood Shores housing-commercial-industrial tide-lands development.

Marine World Is Topic Of Belmont Talk

A capacity crowd is expected for a special Marine World presentation at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Belmont Thursday at 8 p.m.

Because of the interest in the area in the project, expected to become a major Bay Area tourist attraction, the public is invited and the usual site shifted to St. Michael's Hall behind the parish grounds at Ralston Avenue and Alameda de las Pulgas.

Roy H. Wallack, public relations director of Marine World, will discuss the attractions to be offered in the first 60 acres of the 86-acre total, including a huge nautilus reef complex displaying 3,000 to 5,000 salt-water fish of various species; an open theater for porpoises, whales, dolphins and seals and seating 2,500 people; a stadium fronting on a huge lagoon, seating 4,000 spectators; a course for water skiing, entertainment and boat races and a living museum of fish and reptiles.

Following the presentation, representatives of Marine World will answer questions from the audience.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Trio Bel Canto Attracts Crowds To Alexi's Zorba

THE EXCITING Trio Bel Canto proved to an overflowing crowd at Alexi's Zorba Supperclub in Burlingame last Saturday night, why they are one of the top selling recording groups in the entertainment business. The trio came on stage like three returning victorious warriors, captivating their audience with perfectly blended voices and unique Mediterranean music which has won them 10 Gold Records. There was singing, singing and more singing — all performed with an unusual amount of zest and audience participation. Featured numbers included such world wide hits as "Never On Sunday" and the haunting "Zorba The Greek." A non-musical highlight of the evening was the expert "mike" work of club owner Mike Kourkoutakis, who introduced the acts and seemed to generate the same enthusiasm as the audience. Don't miss this show — the Trio Bel Canto will appear here for just one more week.



Mike Kourkoutakis

LEW LEHR has given in to too many requests and now serves Broiled Lobster Tails every night at his Steak House in San Francisco's Marina. Many attractive women are active participants in the restaurant industry, but few can compare to Lola Bogdan, co-owner of Bertolucci's in South San Francisco. Lola, a classic beauty who has turned more heads than can be counted, is as efficient as she is attractive. She shares the greeting duties of this famed Italian dining palace with her brother, Larry. A real patron pleaser at Millbrae's Blue Peacock restaurant is Chef Bill Marsh's Bar-B-Que Beef Sandwich (served on a toasted bun) on the Merchant's Lunch. Fresh vegetable, cole slaw, beverage and dessert, and a choice of soup or salad are included. Actress Ruth Roman dropped in the Ricksha Lounge, in Chinatown, San Francisco, to visit with her old friend Mai Tai Sing and spent the entire evening listening to the piano playing of Jimmy Diamond.



Lew Lehr

ONCE A MALE SOPRANO who reached E above high C, Lucian Phelps, Finocchio's female impersonator who has been billed as the "Last of the redhot papas" and the "Male Sophie Tucker," now sings in a booming voice that closely resembles the late Miss Tucker, whose colorful and expensive wardrobe is now featured by Lucian in his act at the San Francisco niter. Dave Rosenberg, P.R. man for San Francisco's Condor Club, appropriately calls his new Condor act the "Topless 100." Currently the sensation of North Beach, the act consists of only two girls, whose bust measurements combine to actually total 100 inches. Appearing nightly with the "Topless 100" are Tina, Toby and The Happy Lads.



Lucian Phelps

TOM ZUCHELLI of Bruno's in downtown San Mateo has moved the pianobar back to the front of the lounge, where very few dinner patrons can "escape" without at least one sing-along tune with pianist Charley Kelso. Charley tickles the "88's" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with Bill Altier assisting with the wild banjo sounds. Fred and Jerry Rapp's South San Francisco Holiday Inn appears to be a nightly convention center. The after-work crowds begin to arrive shortly after the 4:30 p.m. whistle, and by 5:30 p.m. the luxurious Lancer Lounge is usually jammed. Plankmen pour the relaxers exactly as ordered, and the hot hor d'oeuvres have been known to cause patrons to completely forget about dinner. With a nip in the air and dew on the ground, is it any wonder your lady fair brings home glowing reports on the furs and coats she has seen in the show windows of Spritzer Brothers on Fourth Avenue? Why not dip into the family "sock" and "mink her out" for that next dine out occasion?



Tom Zucchelli

INFORMATION NOW OFFICIAL: Theresa and Bud Urban are back on their Scotty Campbell's restaurant scene, after spending many months in Milwaukee overseeing their bustling mid-western resort. Joining the popular duo, Mary Lou Francis and Helen Trainer (lovely mother of the two petite restaurant owners) for Tuesday dinner, your Bright Lighter was brought up to date on resort happenings in Milwaukee. Incidentally, the main course order of the evening was barbecued spare ribs — and it was just great! Although featuring a varied menu, much attention is called to steak and prime ribs at this splendid Redwood City dinner house. A winning "daily double" at Bay Meadows Race Track: Edna Hansen and Bernice "Barney" Fritz, whose sweet voices greet you via the switchboard.



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"Bernard" Returns To The Lanai

It's old home week at the Lanai restaurant! Especially since "Bernard" returned to the dining scene. "Bernard," who has been associated with the Emerson Murfee enterprise (off and on) for as far back as I can remember, commented to your Bright Lighter, Wednesday evening, that its good to be back "home." You can bet "Bernard's" countless friends will be happy to see the cordial gent back at the Lanai reservation desk.

Fireside 'Brightens Up' With George 'n' Teddy

Peninsula swingers have a real treat in store, as the singing duo of George 'n' Teddy have been signed by Phil Maita and Jack McRae to appear at their Fireside Lounge in San Mateo. Direct from a smash engagement at one of San Francisco's most famous night spots, the versatile talents of the renowned singers will be showcased nightly. Appearing also are the Condors and the Fireside's All-Topless Revue, which can be viewed nightly from 9 p.m. Phil says he also has a fantastic group lined up for after-hours entertainment this coming Saturday and Sunday.

The Villa Hotel notes an increasing "International" guest list, with visitors from London, Milan, New Zealand, Honolulu, as well as Toronto and Montreal, Canada. Much of this may be due to the recent announcement that the Villa Hotel is now represented internationally by the Leonard Hicks Firm of Hotel Representatives around the world.

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Although seafood dinners have long been a specialty at Nick's, the "show place of Pacifica" located in Rockaway Beach, the Deluxe Dinners include items from the broiler, such as steaks and chops, and the standard Italian favorite, Veal Scallopini. Nick and Lorraine Gust take great pride in serving quality food — and judging from the dinner business found here each evening, the legend of the Gust family is still growing.

Old Country Italian Dinners Served At Augie's On 3rd Ave.

Chef Tony's seven-course old Country Italian dinners are drawing sincere raves from appreciative diners at Augie's in downtown San Mateo. Besides wide acceptance of the Italian dinners, Augie's regular menu features are still in effect. Live entertainment is presented nightly, featuring the Hank Booker Trio.

"Best for banquets" are still "three little words" that have parlayed business at A. Sabella's on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf to an all-time high. Backdrop this with window side dining and the dinner-dance music of Joe Marcellino and his Orchestra and you, too, will be an A. Sabella's "steady."

Bay Area sports celebrities frequently drop by Cap'n's Cabin for cool drinks and a quiet chat with "captain" Duane Eckert, who seems to be a walking information center when it comes to vital statistics in the realm of athletics. Now, if he could just find someone who could help him with his golf score (actually, Duane is an exceptionally fine golfer).

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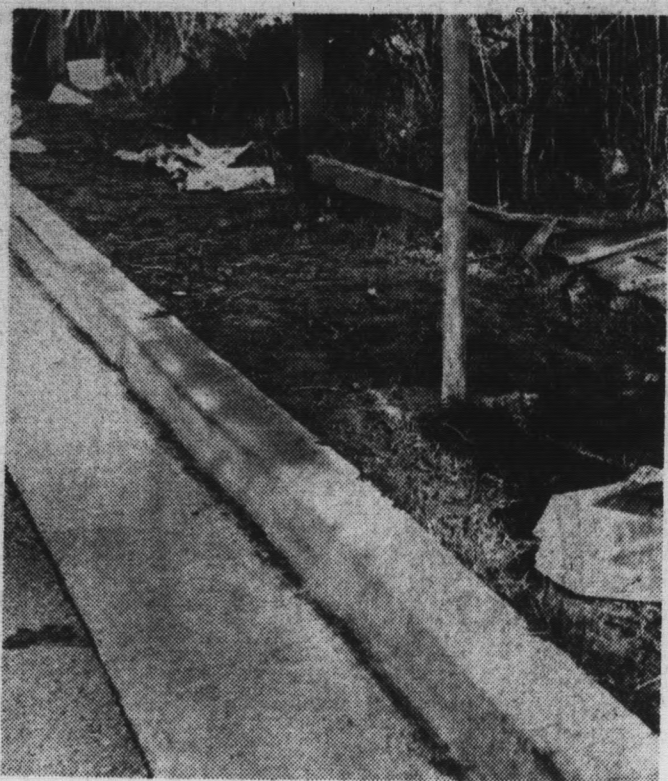
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EYESORE OF THE WEEK

LOCAL CITIZENS CAN take the credit for this week's "Eyesore." The debris littering the streets shown is not an unusual sight around the North County — or anywhere else in the country for that matter. At the rate people are contributing to this picture it won't be long until the ground will be a rare thing to see, indeed. (Post Photo)



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SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)



A 'Change in Image'

The "Black Expatriates" is an absorbing book about 17 Negro Americans who have gone abroad to live.

One of them was Gloria Lindsey who went to East Africa to teach school. "Being black in a black society," she wrote, "changes the image you held of yourself. I don't think one can be in such a society without that happening. I also think that one often gets a sense of false importance . . . one's ego can get out of proportion."

She tells of the preference she knew because she was the "right shade of color." She dated the sons of African officials and chieftains, she stayed in hotels that were closed to white teachers, she was served by clerks while Americans and Europeans stood in line.

Yet she came back to America "to see if I could still put up with what a black person must encounter in this society . . . Living abroad has made one change in me . . . I absolutely would not be able to come back to America and take any crap."

Here Gloria Lindsey speaks the mind of the Black expatriates. Living abroad freed them from the effects of the racial conflicts of America.

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IN GHANA, Tom Feelings has lost the negative thoughts that he had acquired in Harlem. In Paris, Henry Carr associated with people whose only concern was art. "We talked about what we believed in what we thought we could do." In Berlin Gloria Devy found an approach to race problems that she had never known in America.

"There is a simple fact here that Europeans just accept: You are a different person, you are a Negro. In America, nobody wants to face that fact and this makes for much confusion . . . on both sides. They insist you're exactly like we are; when we are not really. I mean just from a purely physical point of view. Everybody wants to skim over the truth."

In Europe Miss Davy found that people ask questions because they want to find out about the differences in people. "I think people in the States have feelings that the social code forbids their expressing, and so don't start from the bottom of the problem as two human beings."

The Black Expatriates was edited by Er-

nest Dunbar, himself an American Negro who travels abroad.

His book is far different from Mrs. Medgar Evers story of her life with the civil rights leader and of his tragic assassination. She writes, "In Mississippi we were all victims—The disease was hate, fed by fear, nurtured by ignorance, fostered by guilt. We were all, black and white, its victims."

"Medgar died from it. His assassin lives with it infecting his very soul. I was wounded by it, but I hope not crippled. My children? Who knows?"

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MRS. EVERS left Mississippi in 1964 so she could attend Pomona College in Claremont, California.

"I wonder," she writes "at the people who deplore racism in Mississippi and call it by some other name in Illinois, who urge their congressmen to abolish the poll tax in the South and urge their state legislators to oppose fair housing in New Jersey. I am puzzled by those who weep when a Michael Schwerner is slain, yet who snicker when an anti-Jewish joke is told. I am disturbed by the distinction between a Negro lynched in Poplarville and a Negro denied a job in Pleasantville. Is it possible to be just slightly infected by racism?"

Two other new books on Negro-White relations in America are "The Burden of Race" by Gilbert Osofsky and "Protest and Prejudice" by Gary T. Marx.

The first is a documentary history tracing the epic of Negro Americans from slavery, the world of sorrow, world of toil, to Black power. The documents contained present a many sided picture.

Protest and prejudice is a study of belief in the Black community. Marx lays out the facts although many conflict with the thoughts of Negroes on one hand, whites on the other.

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HE DEMONSTRATED that the Negro community is not a monolithic mass of apathy or militancy. Negro thinking is not in a stereotype. Up surges of Black Power does not mean that the race has abandoned Martin Luther King or forgotten labor leader, A. Philip Randolph. There are no crowned kings of Negro thought.

Marx wrote "Protest and Prejudice" to delineate the problem, and to point to the



LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

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QUESTION: I understand the National Association of the Deaf does not approve of

their people soliciting.

ANSWER: The National Association of the Deaf advises people not to give to crews of deaf mute beggars who canvass cities. Many travel in gangs under the direction of a "boss" who takes 50 per cent of the proceeds. Since each beggar collects anywhere from \$175 to \$400 weekly, depending upon their selling ability, it is not uncommon for a modern day fagin to gross over a \$1,000 weekly.

QUESTION: I signed a paper and now the store is demanding that I pay for the item. Can they make me?

ANSWER: Most likely you signed a contract. In the absence of fraud or deception, you are legally bound to abide by its terms. Never sign anything without being fully aware of the contents of the paper you are signing.

BARBARA BLADEN

(Post Drama Critic)



'Tattoo' Stamps Excellent

Neither Freudian psychology nor the feminine mystique have complicated "The Rose Tattoo," the Tennessee Williams play being performed weekends by the Millbrae Community Players.

Serafina Belle Rose is the least complicated of the author's heroines: Her needs and wants, hopes and desires are obvious to the point of being primitive. Yet every woman will identify and sympathize with her.

Williams' plays are not easy to do. They demand a good amount of energy and technique. Amateur groups usually avoid them. But director Miles Heberer had everything in his favor with two such talented performers as JoAnne Gaudio and George Stagnaro who have previously distinguished themselves in the murky and introspective dramas of Williams.

The couple is a natural for "Rose Tattoo" and the rest of the cast falls into place as perfectly as if Heberer had recruited them all from Italy. The accents, especially Miss Gaudio's, are excellent. The town women who gather around her door while she's mourning the death of her husband, and later when she takes a lover who reminds her of him, have the same passionate tempers that mark this Gulf Coast community as a replica of a Sicilian village.

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MISS GAUDIO RAGES WITH THE TORMENT of a woman whose faith in her husband has been shattered when she learns, after his death, that although he made love to her "every night of the week," he was having a serious love affair with a blonde card dealer in the town. She's revered him, worshipped him to the point of idolization, and the shock of his death causes her to lose an unborn baby. When she sees some of the same wild gypsy look in her 15-year-old daughter, she locks up the girl's clothes and incurs the town's wrath at her unreasonable treatment and slovenly behavior.

There are moments of humor, especially when Stagnaro comes into the picture with his sweating body, uncouth and unpolished manners and candid declaration of his desire for Serafina. But as in all Williams plays, those moods shortly explode into passionate and violent outbursts. The ups and downs of these volcanic temperaments give the production stature and impact.

The play must rely on the mood created by the setting, a wooden shack of a house, choked with the oppressive heat of sun beating down on a tin roof, matched by the boiling emotions of those within. Heberer has achieved that with mossy overhanging, the close proximity of yelling children, the rose-patterned wall paper and shuttered windows. Wilbur C. Huber's lighting heightens that aspect of expectancy and uncontrolled passion.

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ONE OF THE PRODUCTION'S BRIGHTEST MOMENTS is when Florence Prutch and Mary Tannehill, as the two blowzy neighbors en route to the American Legion convention, intrude on the morbid scene with Serafina praying before the urn of her dead husband's ashes. They taunt and torment her with insinuations of her husband's infidelity.

Stagnaro strips himself of all sophistication for this role. He's crude, in a lovable sort of way, bumbling and guileless. His gift of a box of candy is touching and his bellowing voice is eloquently matched by Miss Gaudio's heavily accented retorts.

Puppy Love



AMONG THE HUGE crowd at Daly City's Cow Palace for annual dog show last Sunday was seven-year-old Marie Pellegrini, who fell in love with Chin Maka Tu (Post Photo by Bill Koska)

FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)



Getting 'Set Straight'

SORRY ABOUT THAT — A call from D.C. fire chief Herb Ritzman has set us straight on vacancies in that city's fire department. Chief Ritzman says there are NO vacancies and, in fact, an eligible list of some 20 would-be firemen is posted. The department has 65 authorized positions. In addition, there were only two transfers last year, the chief informs us.

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BACK TO THE BOARD — It was our week for phone calls. An elected official asked us to "spell out" what we were hinting at in the past column under the "Why, Oh Why" item.

The use of a word "professional" is misleading our caller stated and has led many to believe what was meant was instructional staffs at schools. Not true! It also referred to "projects" and was directed not at any feuds between teachers and trustees, but the use of such professionals as engineers, designers and architects (etc. etc.).

And it mentioned arguments between these professionals and the officials who hire them — supposedly because of their qualifications — for particular projects.

The point that we were attempting to drive home was simply this: why are these considered experts lured into out and out arguments by officials during their informational presentations of projects. In MOST cases, the officials are NOT qualified to argue about the "hows" of a project. Discussing costs, whys and whens is another story!

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HEATED SUBJECTS — Our local fire department source (which covers SSF, D.C., San Bruno and Points North) recently revealed that "nine out of ten" home dryer fires are caused by padded unmentionables. Seems the sponge rubber used in construction chars at low temperatures and emits considerable smoke. Automation will be our downfall yet!

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AFTER TELLING a Los Angeles press she was "considering" running again in the June elections against congressman Peter McCloskey, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black decided last week to change her mind and not run — a woman's prerogative.

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CONGRATS DEPT — Pat Depatta, member of the D.C. Baccala Club and other (civic-minded?) organizations in the North County, has just been promoted to director of public relations for Grodins in the San Francisco-Daly City area. (End of plug.)

WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)



Exchange of Letters

THE STUDENT BODY at Franklin D. Roosevelt School in Daly City is beaming.

In early January the student body's corresponding secretary, Carol Richwood, wrote to Lady Bird Johnson, telling her about the FDR school's landscaping project.

Carol's letter to the First Lady pointed out:

"Our school . . . heard about your program 'Keep America Beautiful'."

"F. D. Roosevelt School is four years old, and it is located on a western slope, overlooking the coast of the blue Pacific Ocean."

"On a very clear day, from our school, you can see the Farallone Islands."

"We have planted lawns in the two courts in our school. We have planted many different types of shrubs, too. We are repainting the lines of the school yards (for) games, such as hopscotch and foursquare."

"We have also put cement by the music room to keep the surrounding area cleaner."

Miss Richwood also sent pictures to show Lady Bird the results of their toil.

Lady Bird has answered that letter, personally, and the students are pleased as punch.

"I was delighted to learn about your beautification project, and it was thoughtful of you to take the time to write."

"Young people like you set a fine example in your community, and I hope that you will

continue to help make our nation more beautiful."

FOR YOU Brave Folks, the Chinese Year of the Monkey parade will zig-zag Saturday night through the San Francisco financial district and lower China town—massing at Bush and Montgomery Streets and moving up Montgomery, Post, Grant, Bush and Kearney to Washington, passing the official reviewing stand near Portsmouth Square, starting at 7 p.m.

This year, we're forgetting the whole big mess. Only because we remember last year . . . the long wait, the mob (or mass) of humans, stacked unteemed bodies deep!

Besides, our shoulders won't take it. Last time out, we spent all night looking at the backs of necks and hoisting our youngsters above the other heads.

And still they couldn't see . . . until the dragon came by and everyone fled the scene to avoid the hazards of popping fire-crackers.

We wouldn't have felt so bad about it, except that we'd gone down the day before (without a parade route unfortunately) and spotted some nice parking lots . . . and figured just where we'd settle down for the evening.

An "A" for effort . . . an "F" for performance!

Lotsa luck, you courageous ones!

Bolstering the Dollar

Senator Karl Mundt of South Dakota wants to put a picture of his state's prize tourist attraction, the Mt. Rushmore Memorial, on the back of the U.S. dollar bill.

Certainly nothing could be wrong in having the faces of four presidents grace the dollar. It does seem quite a come-down, however, for Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and

Roosevelt.

Determined worthy to have their faces hewn in living rock, is it fair now to imprint them on something as impermanent and unreliable as the \$1 green-back?

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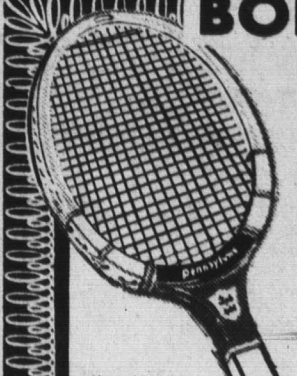
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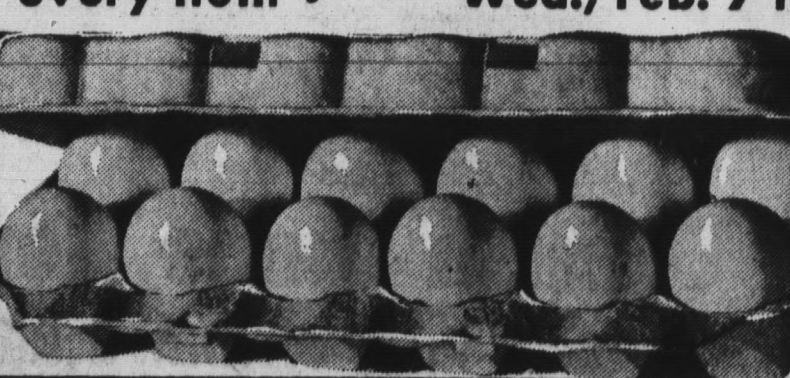
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A Southern Touch Makes Good Stew

Beef stew, bearing the colorful name of Mardi Gras, is Southern in its inception. Tomatoes, of course, are one of the ingredients, and so, too, are spices like basil, thyme and bay leaf.

When the recipe calls for dredging the meat in a certain amount of seasoned flour, do use the whole amount specified. Beef cubes which are dredged in flour brown more easily than plain cubes. Browning also adds flavor as well as rich brown color to the stew.

Simmering stew does take time, but a homemaker is left free to do other household tasks while it cooks. A check on the amount of cooking liquid, in this case, the canned tomatoes, is necessary. If it's evaporating, the stew is being cooked too rapidly. Simmering is done at low temperature.

Mardi Gras Beef Stew

2 pounds boneless beef for stew
 1/4 cup flour
 3 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon basil
 1/4 teaspoon thyme
 1 bay leaf
 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
 3 large potatoes, pared and halved

Flour for gravy
 Mix flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Drain tomatoes. Add tomato liquid, garlic, basil, thyme and bay leaf to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours. Add onions and potatoes and cook 45 minutes longer. Add drained tomatoes and cook just until heated through. Discard bay leaf. Thicken cooking liquid for gravy, if desired. 6 servings.

Try A Burst For A Truly Hearty Meal

On a snappy winter night, there's nothing better than a truly hearty supper. Make it substantial like this Bacon-Pineapple Burst with beans, Canadian-style bacon and pineapple slices.

All of the main ingredients are already cooked. They need only heating to bring to piping hot serving temperature. Baked beans are made tastefully meaty and satisfying with Canadian-style bacon which comes from the pork loin which has been cured and smoked.

Serve this meal with a green salad, ice cream cake roll and beverage. Add brown bread and butter sandwiches or crusty rolls to serve with the entree.

BACON-PINEAPPLE BURST

8 slices Canadian-style bacon, cut 1/4 inch thick
 1 can (1 pound 15 ounces) baked beans
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 can (9 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained
 Combine beans, onion and mustard in a 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Cut pineapple slices in half. Overlap bacon and pineapple in circle on top of bean mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. 4 to 5 servings.

Plain Cake With Sauce

Serve squares of plain warm cake with a fruit sauce.

Meat Loaf Potatoes
 Snap Bean with Pimiento
 Snap Bean with Pimiento
 Lemon Pear Sauce

LEMON PEAR SAUCE

1-3 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 pinch of salt
 1 cup syrup form-drained canned pear halves
 1-teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1-teaspoon grated lemon rind

1-teaspoon lemon juice
 1-teaspoon butter or margarine

2 (or more) drained canned pear halves, diced
 In a 1-quart saucepan thoroughly stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually stir in the pear syrup, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened and clear. Off heat, stir in the lemon rind, lemon juice, butter and diced pears. Serve warm.

Try Colorful Meal For Lenten Surprise

Twirled, tender spaghetti dressed with butter and packaged cheese and garnished with fresh dill sprigs borders sauteed scallops in a seasoned spaghetti sauce.

This red, green, and white dish with its true Italian color and flavor is just right for a Lenten meal. It's just right, too, when preparation time is short, for the basic of this dish is a packaged complete spaghetti dinner.

Ready in just fifteen minutes the spaghetti cooks as the chef's seasoned canned sauce heats.

Served with a crisp cabbage slaw, and if you wish, crunchy Italian bread, it is hearty and satisfying. For dessert, a cool tall parfait of orange sherbet and fresh strawberries makes a light and colorful finish.

Valentine Salads

Spread crosswise slices of western iceberg lettuce with a dressing of catsup and mayonnaise accented with celery salt. Arrange shrimp in a heart shape on each and garnish with strips of green pepper cut to suggest an arrow.

Spaghetti and Scallop Dinner

1 lb. scallops
 1 pkg. spaghetti dinner with mushrooms
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons minced onion

Cottage Cheese On Relish Platter

Cottage cheese makes a good addition to the relish platter. If you add minced scallions, green onions, and chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.

1/4 cup finely chopped onion
 2 tablespoons minced parsley

If scallops are frozen; thaw. Cook spaghetti as package directs. Drain well. Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onions and celery and cook until tender. If scallops are large, cut in half. Add scallops to onion and celery and cook until light browned. Add spaghetti sauce. Cover and cook gently for 10 minutes.

Toss drained spaghetti with packaged cheese, parsley and remaining tablespoon butter. Serve sauced scallops with spaghetti. Makes 4 servings.



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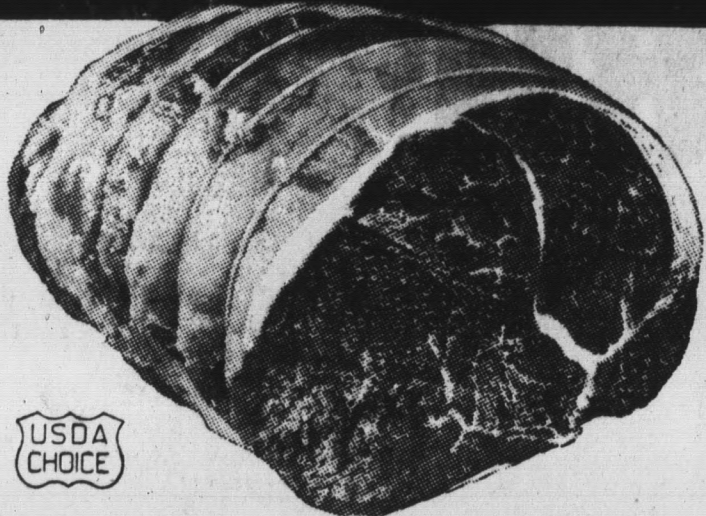
WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Donald A. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Larkin, Placer, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school.

He was trained as a jet aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Itazuke AB, Japan.

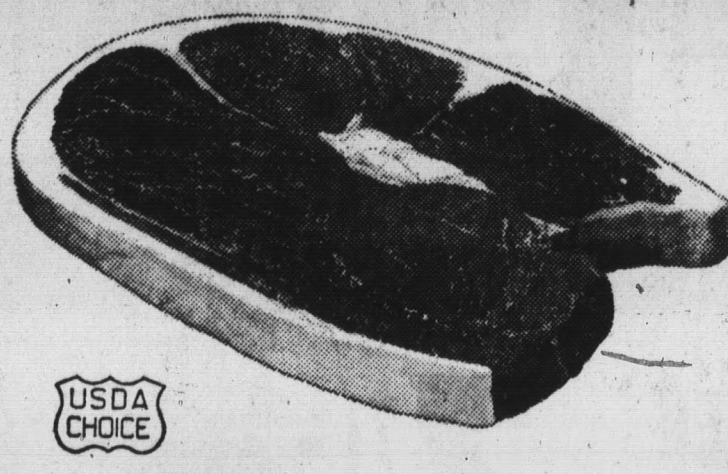
The airman is a graduate of Hillsdale High School, San Mateo.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehan of 1612 York, San Mateo, school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

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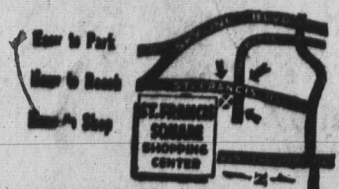
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International Dish Is Popular Today

International dishes rate highly among the popular favorites for change of pace suppers. But most often busy schedules don't allow time for the lengthy preparation necessary for "exotic" cuisine.

Now, with the appearance of frozen prepared International dinners, German, Italian, Mexican, and Chinese style, you can pick your mood, and enjoy the traditional flavors of your choice as easily as turning on the oven.

The frozen prepared Chinese

style dinner, for example, contains chicken chow mein with real Chinese bean sprouts, water chestnuts, and bamboo shoots, crisp and perfectly seasoned. There are tender fried shrimp with a special sweet and sour sauce for dipping, and fried rice with egg.

While this dinner heats in its own convenient tray, you may want to put together these easy but attractive salads. Hollow out diagonally sliced cucumber sections, fill with cooked peas and chopped cashew nuts, and

serve on spinach leaves. A special dressing of oil, vinegar, and soy sauce imparts characteristic oriental flavor.

CHINESE SALAD

1/2 cup cooked peas, chilled
2 tablespoons chopped cashew nuts
1 tablespoon prepared oil and vinegar dressing
1/4 teaspoon soy sauce
1/4 medium cucumber, diagonally cut into two 1 1/2-inch slices
Spinach

Combine peas, nuts, dressing, and soy sauce. Chill 20 minutes.

Scoop seeds from cucumber slice to form cups; place on spinach. Fill cucumber with pea mixture. Makes 2 servings.

Luscious, and pretty-to-look-at Oriental Snow Balls make a quick and satisfying dessert.

ORIENTAL SNOW BALLS

2 dips vanilla ice cream
Shredded coconut
2 pineapple slices
Honey
Roll dips of ice cream in coconut; serve on pineapple. Drizzle with honey. Makes 2 servings.

Crunchy-Tasty Quacamole

For wonderful and subtle flavor, add roasted finely chopped almonds to mashed avocado dip. (Roast almonds in oiled shallow pan in 400-degree oven until lightly golden.)

Mushrooms In A Cheese Sauce

Ever add sauteed mushrooms to a cheese sauce? Nice to serve with plain broiled fish.

No-String Beans

Green beans of the Blue Lake variety have no strings.

Roast Or Braise? It Will Depend

Faced with a sirloin tip or rump roast? Shall she roast or braise it?

This may be confusing since these cuts are cooked by roasting or braising depending upon the tenderness of the cut. Tenderness cannot always be judged before cooking although grade or quality is a guide. Frequently a cut which is roasted would give better satisfaction in tenderness and juiciness, if it were braised well-done as a pot-roast.

For the person who prefers to roast these cuts and who may be in doubt as to their tenderness

when cooked, a good rule is to cook and serve the meat rare done and to serve thinly carved slices. Each of these procedures favorably affects the tenderness impression. In Beef Neapolitan the beef is braised.

Beef Neapolitan

3 to 4 pound sirloin tip or rolled rump pot-roast
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/4 teaspoon oregano

1 large onion, sliced
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms
1/2 pound spaghetti

Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add salt, pepper, garlic, parsley flakes, basil, oregano, onion and tomatoes. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain. Remove meat from pan and add water, if necessary, to make 2 1/2 cups liquid. Add mushrooms, stir in spaghetti and heat through. Slice pot-roast and serve with spaghetti.

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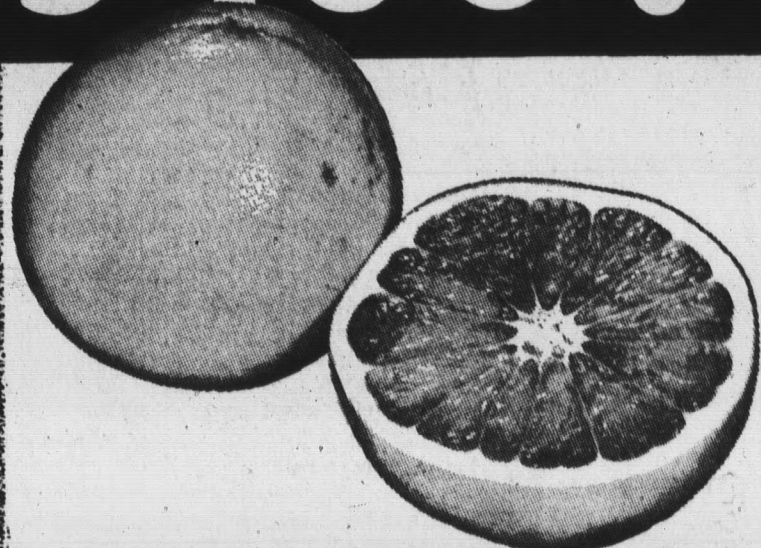


A Salute to 190 New Eagle Scouts

Highest level in Scouting is the rank of Eagle Scout. It symbolizes mastery of many skills and achievement of many goals. Although many seek it, few reach this proud rank.

Tonight, at a huge banquet in the Mark Hopkins Hotel, 190 young men of the Bay Area will be honored for recent advancement to Eagle Scout. Each Eagle Scout will be accompanied at the banquet by a leading businessman, professional man, or other prominent citizen of the community.

We wish to add our congratulations to these outstanding representatives of the Boy Scouts of America, and to the civic leaders who will help to make tonight a memorable evening.



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Creamy Corn For Filling Pork Steaks

Fillings or stuffings for certain meats add a note of elegance to the entree. Frequently, they enhance the taste-tempting qualities of the dish, especially if the flavors sing top harmony.

Thrifty pork arm steaks can easily demand company attention if the small round bones are removed, filling spread on the meat which is then rolled and tied.

Cream-style corn mixed with bread crumbs and a few simple seasonings provides an easily spread filling for this meat. Remove skewers or strings before serving.

Golden Filled Pork Rolls

8 pork arm steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick
Salt
Pepper
1 can (16 ounces) cream-style corn
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon sage

Remove bones from pork steaks. Season with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients, mix lightly and spread on steaks. Roll each steak like a jelly roll and tie or fasten with a skewer. Place rolls in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) for 1 hour. Serves 8.

Easily Made Companion For a Ham

Easy to prepare accompaniment for ham.
Baked Ham Mustard Sauce
Mary Greene's Yam-Apple Casserole

Green Salad Rolls
Caramel Custard Beverage

MARY GREENE'S YAM-APPLE CASSEROLE

1 can (2 pounds, 8 ounces) yams in syrup, drained
2 cans (each 1 pound, 4 ounces) apple slices (water-packed without sugar), drained
1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter or margarine
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
In a shallow buttered 2-quart casserole, make alternate layers of the yams, apples, butter, sugar and nutmeg. Cover with foil, if utensil has no cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes; uncover and continue baking for 30 minutes. Makes 12 to 16 servings...

Casserole Will Serve Your Crowd

This casserole serves a crowd.

Baked Ham
Relish Lazy Susan
Sweet Potato and Apple Casserole

Salad Bowl Hot Biscuits
Ice Cream Fruit Cake

SWEET POTATO AND APPLE CASSEROLE

3 cans (each 1 pound, 1 ounce) vacuum-packed whole sweet potatoes, drained
3 cans (each 1 pound, 4 ounces) sliced apples (sugar added pack), well drained
1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
Grated rind of 3 oranges
In a buttered 3 1/2-quart casserole make alternate layers of the potatoes and apples, dotting each layer with butter and sprinkling with sugar and orange rind. Cover with foil if necessary. Bake in a 350-degree oven until bubbly-hot - about 1 hour. Makes 24 servings.

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Their Airport— But Our People

San Francisco owns International Airport, but 40 per cent of the people using it live in San Mateo County.

That's one implication of an airport traffic study disclosed recently to the city's Public Utilities Commission by Wilbur Smith & Associates, traffic engineers.

After studying results of a traffic study done during a weekday last summer, in which every person leaving the airport was quizzed, Smith's engineers reported:

Among 66,878 persons leaving the airport during a 24-hour period, 16,921 or 25.4 per cent were destined for San Francisco and 26,285 (or 39.4 per cent) were destined for San Mateo County.

Paul Bay, spokesman for Wilbur Smith, commented that the ratio of air passengers and destinations was slightly different. He said that among 21,545 air passengers leaving the airport on the sample day, 35.9 per cent were bound for San Francisco, 25.2 per cent headed for San Mateo County, 14.7 for Santa Clara, 10.2 per cent to Alameda County, 4.5 per cent to Contra Costa County, and 3.5 per cent to Marin County.

The same charts reveal that employees at the airport account for about 28 per cent of all the people leaving the airfield during a weekday, and that the majority of them live in San Mateo County.

One half of the 2672 flight crew members leaving the airfield on "quiz day" were destined for San Mateo County points, and 10,361 of the 16,924 "other employees" were headed for San Mateo County locations.

Youth Held In Sniping, Burglaries

Daly City's "daylight sniping" has ended with the arrest last week of a 15-year-old youth following three weeks of intensive investigation.

First reports of the sniper, who police refused to identify because of his age, started on January 11 with the rifle shooting of David Vitalis, 10, and his brother, William, 9, as they walked near their Templeton Street home shortly before 4:30 p.m.

In rapid succession, five more reports of the sniper striking in the city were received by police.

Detective Les Bastedo was assigned to the case and quietly began his investigation. No publicity was released on the snipings until positive identification could be established.

Although detectives later learned the dog was allegedly shot by another youth — Chris Fontenot, 17, of 318 Bellevue Avenue in Daly City — it was determined the same rifle was used in both the shooting of the dog and the two boys.

Parents of the 15-year-old suspect told police the boy loved dogs and his concern for the dog following the shooting prompted him to inquire about its condition.

During the normal course of investigation the boy was questioned and police determined he was connected with the other snipings, along with Fontenot and 17-year-old Manuel Newton of San Francisco.

Fontenot was booked into Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center and Newton was turned over to San Francisco authorities.

The 15-year-old suspect was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon for his part in the sniping episode.

Investigation into the activities of the trio also led to the solving of some 19 household burglaries throughout the city, Bastedo said.

D.C. Police Arrest Pair Of Women on Forgery Rap

Two San Francisco women were arrested by Daly City police Thursday and charged with possession of stolen property and forgery as they attempted to purchase a car from a Mission Street used car dealer.

The pair identified as Gloria Ann Douglas, 25, and Leatha Sanders, 24, both of 1504 25th Street, San Francisco, were also expected to be charged with mail theft by Federal postal authorities.

Both women are postal clerks at the Rincon Annex Post Office in downtown San Francisco.

Postal inspectors, assisted by Daly City detectives Roger Austin and James McHenry, found a quantity of stolen mail in the women's apartment, police said.

The items consisted mainly of credit cards, checks and license plates, detective Austin said.

Police were called into the case when a salesman at the U-Save car lot at 6854 Mission Street was given several checks and forged identification as a down payment for a vehicle.

The salesman told Miss Douglas that a credit investigation would have to be conducted and the car would be ready in a couple of days.

Detective Austin and McHenry moved into a back room of the used car lot office and awaited the return of the suspect after it was determined the checks had been stolen and the identification cards forged.

When Miss Douglas and Miss Sanders returned for the car Thursday they were arrested and booked into the Daly City jail.

Postal authorities said both suspects were not career employees, however, they worked full time shifts at the annex.

Authorities are continuing their investigation in an effort to determine exactly how many articles might have been stolen from the mails by the pair.

Wrong Man Was Named As Suspect

The Post regrets that it incorrectly named a suspect last week the owner of property involved in a burglary.

The error was made in taking the names from the police report in a San Bruno arrest made January 29. The name of the suspect was not printed, and instead, the name of a man called to identify the stolen material appeared in its place.

The suspect in the case is NOT David F. Mojas, as reported yesterday, but is listed by police as Albert Lynn Douglass.

Here is the correct story:

Albert Lynn Douglass, 35, of 95 Center Street, Millbrae, was arrested by San Bruno police Monday night as he was allegedly leaving the scene of a construction site burglary.

Police said an anonymous caller alerted them to the burglary at 1001 South San Anselmo Avenue shortly before midnight and a patrol car spotted Douglass fleeing the scene.

General Contractor David F. Mojas, of 811 Vista Grande Avenue, Millbrae, was notified of the burglary and asked to come to police headquarters to identify several items found in a pickup truck owned by the suspect.

The items included pieces of lumber, carpenter tools and draperies from the construction site, police said.

Entry to the building was made by breaking through a front door.

Children's Art Is Shown at Airport

A display of 200 children's prints, paintings and related experiences in a variety of media is on view at International Airport.

The display consists of works from 14 school districts within San Mateo County, and was co-ordinated through the efforts of the San Mateo County Art Committee. It is the fourth of its kind at the airport.

Previous displays include an airport-wide exhibit presented by the Burlingame School District, the second was a San Mateo County children's show, and the third was one presented by the San Francisco Public Schools.

Visitors passing through the connecting concourse between the main and south terminals can see the display as they journey down the 500-yard passageway.

Exhibits in the past have resulted in amazing number of unsolicited congratulatory letters in appreciation for "cheering up" the millions who happen by monthly, a school spokesman said. The letters have come from as far away as London, England, and all across the United States.

Teachers and children from the Jefferson School District in Daly City to the Portola Valley School District have enthusiastically supported the project by donating art works and the time to make the necessary preparations.

The San Mateo Art Committee extends a special invitation to all individuals, families, and classes of our county to visit the airport and enjoy this cooperative undertaking which reflects such quality art instruction. All reactions and suggestions will be appreciated and utilized in future exhibitions, it said.

Two Injured In South City Auto Mishap

Two persons were injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident on Huntington Avenue in South San Francisco, police reported.

Officers said the wreck occurred about 3 p.m. when a car driven by Steve Montgomery, 784 Cypress Avenue, San Bruno, struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Ernest Jensen, 1501 Terra Nova, Pacifica, at the intersection of Huntington Avenue and Spruce.

Montgomery was admitted for treatment at Peninsula Hospital, and Jensen consulted a private physician, officers said.

Reduce Count For McEnroe

William McEnroe, a San Bruno man arrested last month when his father collapsed and died after a family scuffle, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of assault and battery in North County Municipal Court Wednesday.

McEnroe, 37, was charged with manslaughter January 16 after his 71-year-old father, Gilbert McEnroe, died of an apparent heart attack after the two engaged in a scuffle at the dinner table.

The older McEnroe died several hours after the fight at a local hospital.

Prosecutor William Larson said the District Attorney's office decided to reduce charges against McEnroe after medical evidence failed to link the cause of death directly to the fight.

McEnroe is scheduled to appear before Judge Paul Hopt for sentencing February 27.

Falls Putting Up Antenna, Injuries Fatal

A Pacifica man who fell from his roof while erecting a television antenna last Tuesday, died at Mary's Help Hospital.

The victim, Augustine O'Keefe, 46, suffered a fractured skull, according to the county coroner's office.

O'Keefe was found lying unconscious at the foot of a ladder, which had been set on a rain-slicked patio at his 599 Beaumont home.

He had suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident five years ago that required several months of treatment.

His wife, Pearl, survives.

Students Eye Film Making

One art flicker, an assortment of cheese and tuna fish sandwiches, and an experimental film starring Garret Kellard, comprised the recent field trip by Westmoor High School's Film Appreciation class.

Twenty-six students visited the San Francisco School of Film to gain further insight into the making of films.

The school offers a 12-week course in film making.

The school showed the students how involved the making of a finished film actually is. A film on the cost of dying was used to illustrate the complication of editing and sound synchronization.

Westmoor students viewed an art film made by a student of the school. The film depicted the loneliness of an individual who doesn't have anybody to share life with.

The students also "shot" a short film, with Kellard starring.

His part consisted of a two-minute impromptu speech.

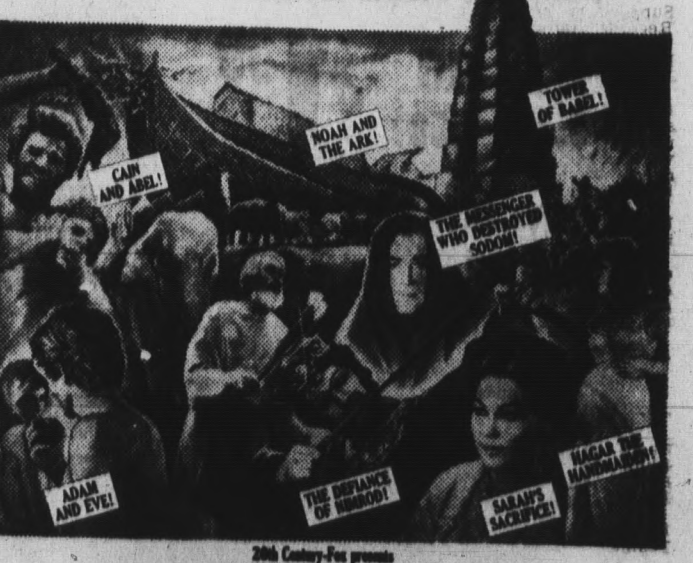
SSF Club Needs Help

"Volunteers are needed by the South San Francisco Boys' Club," reports Ken Turner, program director of the Club at 201 West Orange Avenue.

"Our membership has reached an all time high of 1542 members with 275 boys using the Club on an average day. We could do a much better job in providing a well balanced program with just a few interested people giving two or three hours of their time each week," stated Turner.

No special skills are needed, just a sincere interest in youth, he said. Volunteer workers could pick any one of four areas, which includes the gamesroom, library, craft, shop and gymnasium. Interested persons should contact Turner or Tom Sauer at the club for an appointment.

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Gagliani To Show Photos

"Magic of the Image" is the theme suggested by the photographs of Oliver Gagliani of South San Francisco, whose works will be on display at the Focus Gallery in San Francisco February 6 through March 2.

The entire gallery will be devoted to Gagliani's pictures.

He was introduced to photography by the late Charles Sellick while a youth at South San Francisco High School. A member of the Sierra Club, his natural tendency to depict the outdoors is evident in his work.

The local photographer has had many one man shows. He teaches photography in the adult education program at South San Francisco High.

1968 Officers Are Announced

Officers for 1968 were elected at the annual congregational meeting of Bethany Presbyterian Church, 2400 Rosewood Drive, San Bruno.

Named elders were John Harlan, Thomas Jessee, James Gilbert, Frank Perry, John Branch and David Peyton.

Chosen deacons were Keith Freeman, Peter Lawson, Phyllis Hoppe, Barbara Deland, Ken De Wolfe, Alice Richardson, Beverly Bristow and Arlene Moore.

Elected trustees were Charles Mahken, Orville Wycoff, Louis Rucker, Harold Jordan and Thomas Jessee.

NORTH COUNTY DEATHS

PAULINE BLOK
Services were held Friday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel for Pauline Blok, 73, of 757 Palm Avenue, South San Francisco, who died January 31 in Burlingame.

Burial was in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

A native of Grand Rapids, Mich., she resided in South San Francisco several years.

Survivors include her husband, John Blok; a son, Abner Blok, Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Lanzone, South San Francisco; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

FRANK SCARRONE
Frank Scarrone, 80, a longtime resident of South San Francisco, died February 1 at Niles, Calif.

Funeral services were held Monday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, and a requiem mass was celebrated at St. Bernice's Catholic Church.

Burial was in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

A native of Italy, Scarrone was a member of American Legion Post 355 in South San Francisco.

Survivors include a brother, Eugene Scarrone, and a sister, Adele Venturini, South San Francisco, and other relatives.

ALCIDE MUTTI
Alcide Mutti, 78, a former resident of South San Francisco, died unexpectedly February 4 in Modesto.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. today from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, and a requiem mass will be celebrated at Mater Dolorosa Church beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald A. Mutti, Modesto, and Richard H. Mutti, Lafayette; two stepsons, Jay Larson, San Francisco, and Albert Tambourini, South San Francisco; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Irene Brauns, South San Francisco; 10 grandchildren and a sister in Italy.

Big 'Book Happening' In San Bruno

San Bruno school children are awaiting this week's Book Fair, sponsored by the combined efforts of the ten P-TA units of the San Bruno Park School District, at the city's War Memorial Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The public is invited to attend the "Book Happening" and view the selection of over 700 hard and soft cover books for sale.

Titles include a variety of subjects including poetry, humor, plays, science, sports and biography. A number of books selected especially for first grade children to read to themselves will be offered.

Winners of the Pop Art Contest will receive a ribbon and letter of congratulations from Charles M. Schulz, creator of Peanuts. Selections of the school children's creative efforts will decorate the recreation center during the Fair.

Over 300 P-TA volunteers working with school district officials are responsible for the organization and staffing of the Fair. Committees are Belle Air, Rollingwood, and Sandburg, sales; Crestmoor, book selection with District Librarian Clarence Fogelstorm; Edgemont-Allen, decorations; El Crystal, book arrangement; John Muir, publicity and flyers; Engvall, cleanup; North Brae, hospitality; and Parkside, posters.

31 Jefferson High Teachers Picket

Thirty-one union teachers, marched in an "informational picket line" at Jefferson High School in Daly City last Thursday to publicize their demands for "emphasis on services and money" for the school.

Dion Dubois, president of the Jefferson High School American Federation of Teachers' chapter, said the group wants "a positive written statement from the superintendent stating that programs for change will begin now and point towards a completion date of September, 1968."

Dubois said a special faculty committee has recommended special services programs at the school, and the district administration and board of trustees have agreed there is a need for such programs.

"But nothing is being done, and no commitment has been made to Jefferson High School," Dubois said.

AFT members have expressed approval of the recently innovated boundary changes within the district, designed to provide greater racial integration, but the faculty committee has stated the boundary change, "without minimal special educational programs, is totally without merit."

Dubois said the principal goal of the informational picketing was to focus attention upon the matter prior to a scheduled trustee meeting February 13.

"We expect the final decision on this matter will be made at that meeting," he said.

Jefferson High School District Supt. Edward Morgan was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Morgan's two assistants, Dr. Harold Tomlini and Glen South, were in conference at Jefferson High with Principal Ernest Ribera and could not be reached this morning.

Dubois made his first statement against Morgan's special education proposals immediately after they were presented the previous week.

He said then, too, that he had no quarrel with the boundary recommendations, but lashed out at the school district's administration for "evasion" of racial policies.

He had been critical of Morgan's proposal to spread creative educational services to schools throughout the district, rather than confining them to Jefferson High, which Dubois said had a greater need for the services.

S.S.F. Girl Is Injured

A six-year-old South San Francisco girl was under observation at Mary's Help Hospital for possible concussion after she was struck by a car.

Denise Lowe, of 255 Ranier Avenue, a student at Ponderosa Elementary School, was hit by a car driven by Curtis Coombs, 22, of 55 Hopkins Street, Redwood City.

Police said the child was crossing the street when she was hit by Coombs who was driving westbound on Ponderosa Road.

Golf Clubs Are Stolen

A mink stole and set of golf clubs were stolen from the parked car of Mrs. Corina Biagia in front of 42 Goetre Street, Daly City, last week, police said.

Mrs. Biagia, of 215 Coronado Street, Daly City, had not determined the monetary loss yet, police said.

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Bleak Financial Report at Jeff?

Daly City's Jefferson Elementary School District teachers, seeking a seven per cent pay increase for the 1968-69 school year, heard a bleak report on the district's financial situation this week from Supt. Frank Greenwood.

Greenwood arranged to tell teachers at all the district schools the administration will be unable to finance existing programs within the present tax and financial structure next year, and additional state and federal aid will be necessary "merely to maintain the status quo."

In a report prepared for distribution this week, the superintendent points out that tax rates in the district, 2.68 and 3 per cent of assessed valuation, are "already above the recommended maximum rate by more than 35 per cent."

"Even with an increase in property assessments, we have no hope of raising adequate finances on the local level," Greenwood said.

He said approximately 85 per cent of all district expenditures are allocated to salaries, and a disproportionate part of the salary expenditures is being devoted to teachers at the top levels of the pay schedule.

In a statement which is certain to arouse the ire of many

career teachers, he points out that much of the district's financial difficulty arises from the fact that there is a "low turnover" among certified personnel in the district.

"If growth predictions are accurate, there will be approximately 460 classroom teachers in the district in 1975," he said, "with 305 placed on the last step of a 12-increment schedule."

Greenwood said increments alone will add \$156,000 to salary expenditures next year, and if the teachers' present requests are met, the district will have to raise an additional \$327,400.

The Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association has asked for a five per cent increase in pay for beginning teachers next year, and increases for teachers at the top of the scale "sufficient to restore the two-to-one pay ratio between the top scale teachers and beginning teachers."

Under this formula, the 1968-69 pay schedule would range from \$6,405 to \$12,810.

The teachers are also seeking a dental insurance plan, which would cost the district approximately \$39,600, and an income protection plan which would cost an additional \$10,000, according to Greenwood.

Brunan Files Suit to Win Back Loan

A San Bruno candy maker filed suit in Superior Court last week to recover \$108,215 he said a Pacifica housewife obtained from him through a "scheme to defraud."

In the suit George Pesano said he loaned that amount to Mrs. Helen Lineweber in the period from October 12, 1965, to July 1, 1967, for which he obtained seven promissory notes ranging from \$4,000 to \$30,000.

The suit states that Mrs. Lineweber "falsely represented" that she owned \$167,000 worth of property which she was in danger of losing to her husband in divorce fight, and that she said she needed money to protect her rights, to pay taxes and liens and attorney fees. She represented, according to the suit, that she owned a home in San Francisco, a bar and other property in San Francisco and San Mateo County.

Pesano, the document goes on, loaned her the \$108,215 on her promise to pay as soon as she got title to the property.

The suit alleges that "in truth and fact no divorce or other litigation was pending," that Mrs. Lineweber "did not have any substantial holdings at all" and that she "never intended to repay plaintiff."

In addition to the return of the money loaned, Pesano asks for \$25,000 exemplary damages, accumulated interest and fees for his lawyer, Saul N. Ross.

Accompanying the suit is an attachment against the Pacifica home held in joint tenancy by Kevin and Helen Lineweber.

News From the Services

FIELD TRAINING
HOHENFELS, Germany — Army Private First Class Michael P. DeAntoni, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile DeAntoni, 1620 Hickory, San Bruno, began a month of intensive field training January 3 with the 4th Armored Division near Hohenfels, Germany.

The exercise, which is being conducted under winter combat conditions, includes training in assault tactics, cover and movement, camouflage and weapons firing.

Private DeAntoni is a clerk in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 37th Armor near Furth.

He was trained as a jet aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at George AFB, Calif.

The airman, a graduate of South San Francisco High School, attended College of San Mateo.

Lieutenant Howell will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and received special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

Lieutenant Howell was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A graduate of Capuchino High School, he attended the College of San Mateo (Calif.) and received his B.S. degree in business management in 1967 from San Jose (Calif.) State College.

The lieutenant's wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ellison of 519 E. Sixteenth Avenue, San Mateo.

PILOT COURSE
LAREDO, Tex.—Second Lieutenant Robert R. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell of 1300 Claremont Drive, San Bruno, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.

TECH. SCHOOL
WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Airman Paul F. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Jennings of 460 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco, has been

graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

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San Bruno Store Hit By Robbers

An armed robber wearing a brown jacket with collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with fur held up the 7-Eleven store in San Bruno Wednesday as a partner kept watch at the front door.

The pair fled with a wallet that contained \$14 and an undetermined amount of cash from the store's cash register, according to San Bruno police.

Mrs. Olga Simpson, wife of the owner, was waiting on a customer at a checkstand when the two suspects entered the store at 105 West Angus Avenue shortly before 9:40 p.m., and began looking around.

Then, the suspect, a six-footer with a thin, pock-marked face, walked up to Mrs. Simpson's checkstand showed her what appeared to be a .32-caliber automatic with a blue steel barrel and pearl handle.

A second suspect — described as dark-skinned and slender, wearing a dark blue jacket, faded green trousers and a blue plaid shirt — took up a position near the front door.

The robber with the gun, the victim explained to police, said to Mrs. Simpson: "This is a holdup. Give me all the money. I want to talk to the owner."

Mrs. Simpson called over her husband, Wright.

The suspect repeated to Simpson his demand: "This is a holdup."

He asked for Simpson's wallet, but Simpson said he had left it home.

"I want more than this," the robber declared. "There is a safe here. I want you to open that safe!"

The suspect then took the contents of the cash register.

The amount taken has not yet been determined.

Seven Cars In S.S.F. Crash

Northbound traffic on Bayshore Freeway in South San Francisco was snarled Thursday by an accident involving seven cars. Two of the drivers were injured.

Highway patrolmen said the accident happened at 3:50 p.m. when Mrs. Anita Louise Fair, 51, of Santa Clara encountered a traffic slow-down as her car came off of the Grand Avenue overcrossing. She put on the brakes and her sedan skidded on the wet pavement and struck a curb. Her car was struck by another auto and five more cars piled into the tangle before traffic could get stopped.

Mrs. Fair was treated at Peninsula Hospital for minor injuries. The other injured driver was John M. Malcolm, 28, a year-old drilling contractor of 167 El Camino Real, Atherton. He did not require hospital treatment, officers said.

The bed, bed clothes and a small table in the room were burned, and there was smoke damage to other areas, firemen said.

Firemen said the damage occurred in a bedroom at the M. J. Granizo residence, 1336 Hermosa Drive, about 10 a.m. while occupants were away.

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\$1,900 Theft In Daly City

Daly City police are investigating the theft of more than \$1,900 worth of jewelry, clothing and miscellaneous small items from the Alfonso Iacini home at 4 Westlawn Avenue during the past weekend.

Included in the loss was a coin collection valued at some \$150, movie project and portable television set, police said.

Entry to the home was made through a rear window.

Steal TV Sets

Five television sets, of undetermined value, were stolen from the Serra TV Store at 1805 Junipero Serra Boulevard last week, Daly City police report.

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The girls, all members of Troop 645, South San Francisco, are planning a trip to Washington this summer and want to get advice from their Congressman on how best to learn about the Capitol.

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